

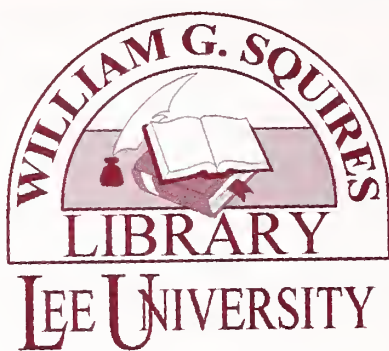
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Fifty years of Lee College history have passed, and with them has been created an immense treasure of traditions. Time and a few great individuals have wrought transformations in this institution dedicated to the glory of God—transformations that will assuredly continue, creating alert, progressive students.

Lee's students have attained acclaim within and without our religious community. This acclaim has been achieved through their grasping of the opportunities to pursue the truth which this Pentecostal institution has afforded.

Through the leadership of our fathers in the faith we now assume the command of future things with courage, with confidence in our ability, and with faith firmly established in God. We have laid our foundations with care, much as former leaders of Lee have laid its foundations.

Lee has kept the minds and the hands of Church of God youth very active for fifty years, and God has kept their hearts. It is to the 50th year of Lee, its Golden Anniversary, that the 1968 *Vindagua* is dedicated.

Life is Tradition...



the pursuit of truth...



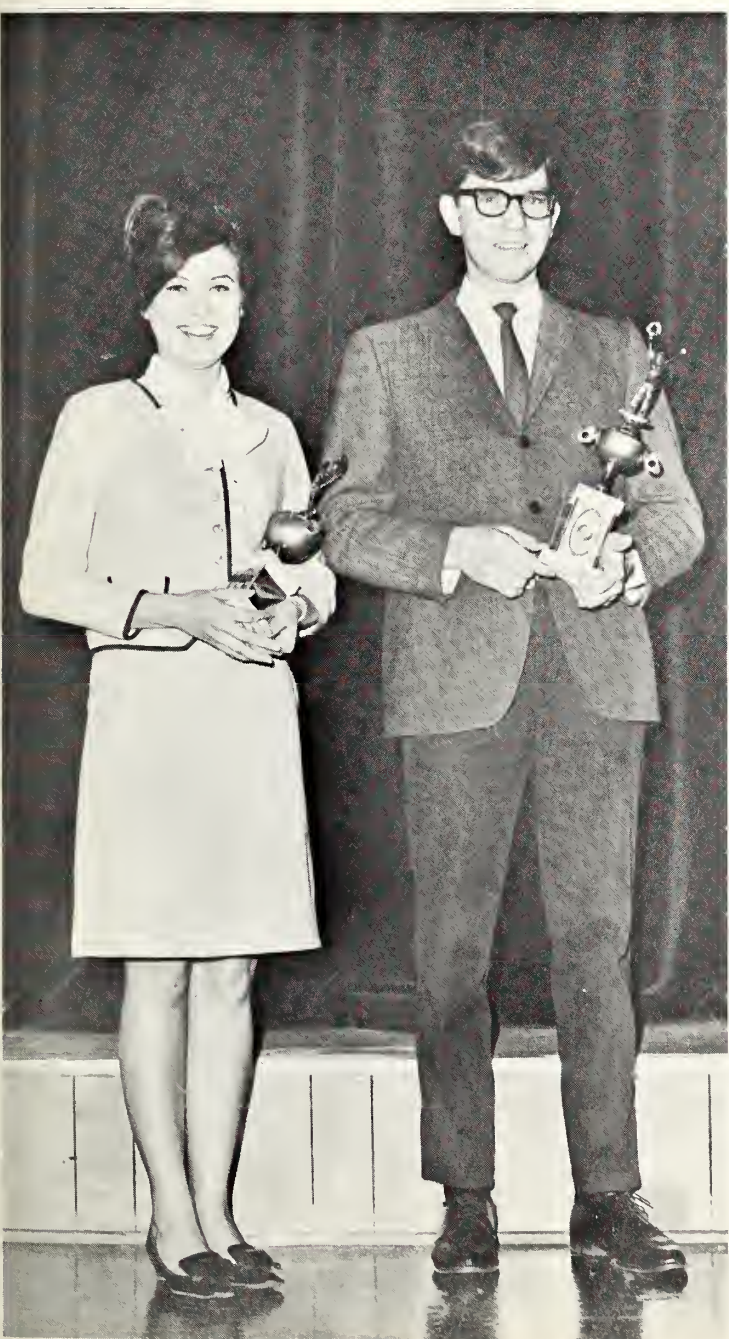


"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer" (Psalm 19:14).



the quest for happiness...







the struggle for
freedom...



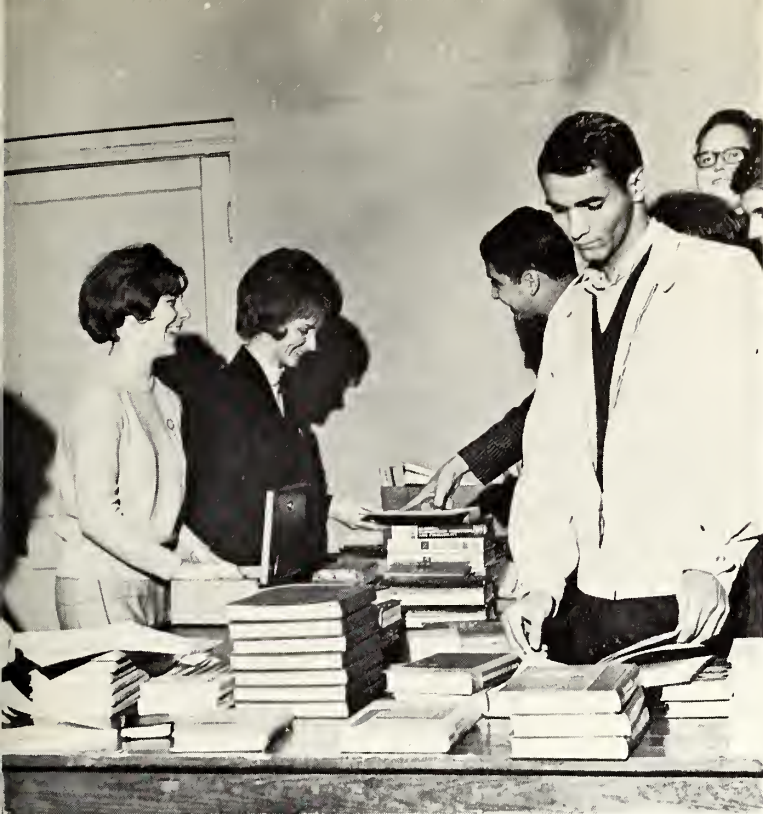


the desire for fulfillment...



the end product being the whole man.

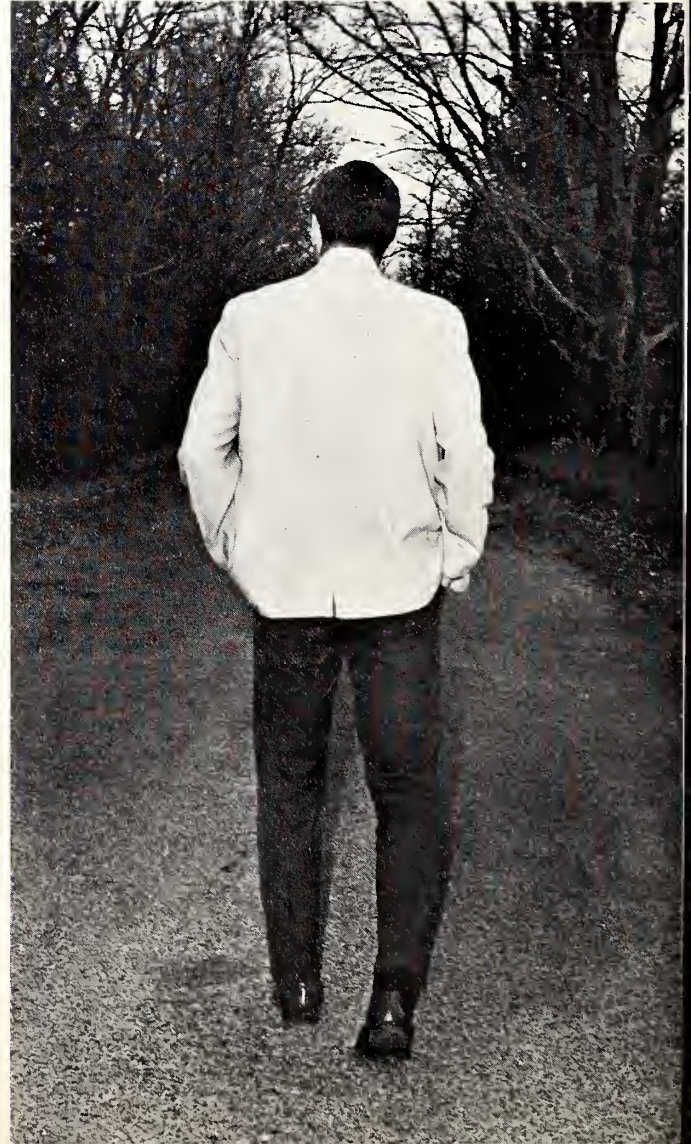






Campus Life

Campus life is...





the rebirth of the social, religious, and educational responses which mature into lasting attitudes, molding knowledgeable people facing a world complex to mind and soul. Striving for life's meaning, whether at a championship game, in classroom probes, or at a chapel of reverence, people meet collectively from common walks of life, laughing, listening, deciding. Campus life is tension, excitement, or just self-study which lend themselves to lonely walks, meditation, or consolation from a friend. Through discipline and practice, the student becomes aware of all that engulfs him—he realizes that life is more than a span of time; rather, it is a day-by-day experience full of every variety of emotion. He becomes aware that campus life is . . .



Lorene Hathcock Alford, senior girls' supervisor.



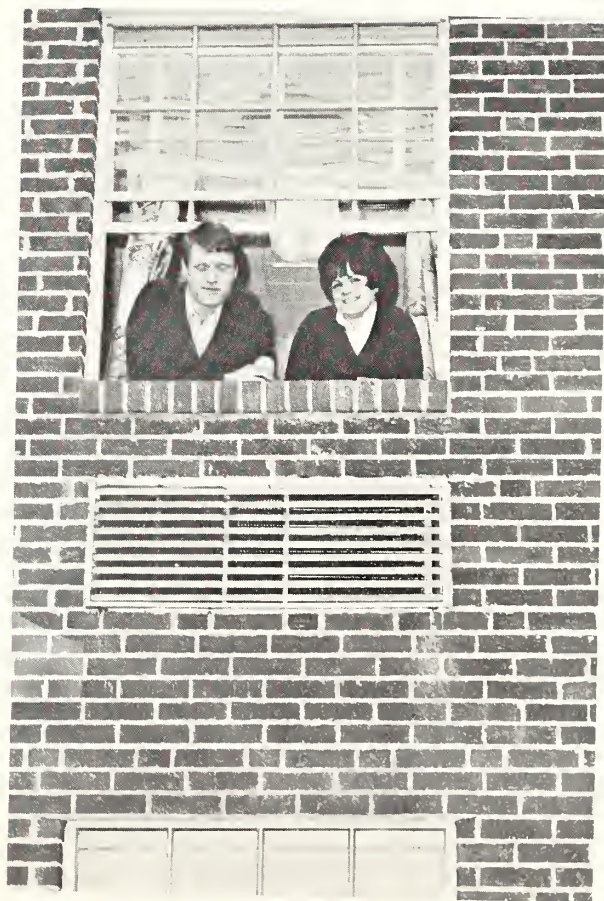
A new school year brings with it a new room and the tedious job of moving.



talking out problems with a blood sister
or declaring war on all authority...



A supervisor's work is never done!



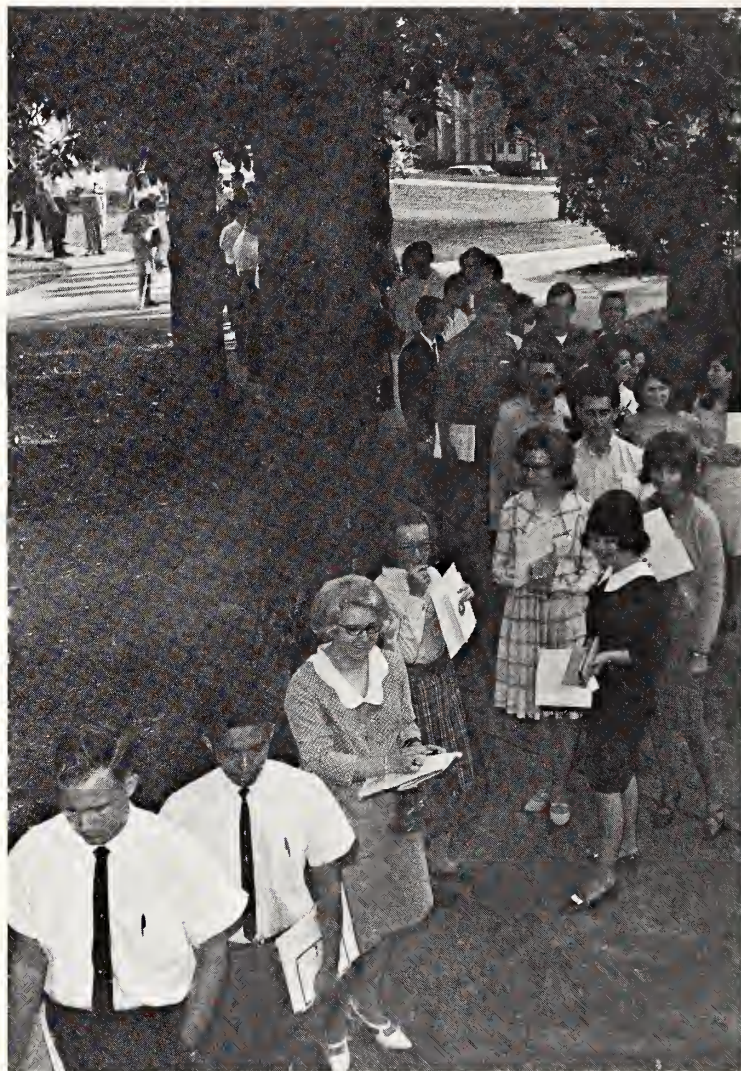
Rule #1: Students are not permitted in rooms of members of the opposite sex.

the frustration of registering for the first time;



Ken Phillips explains the rules of the game.

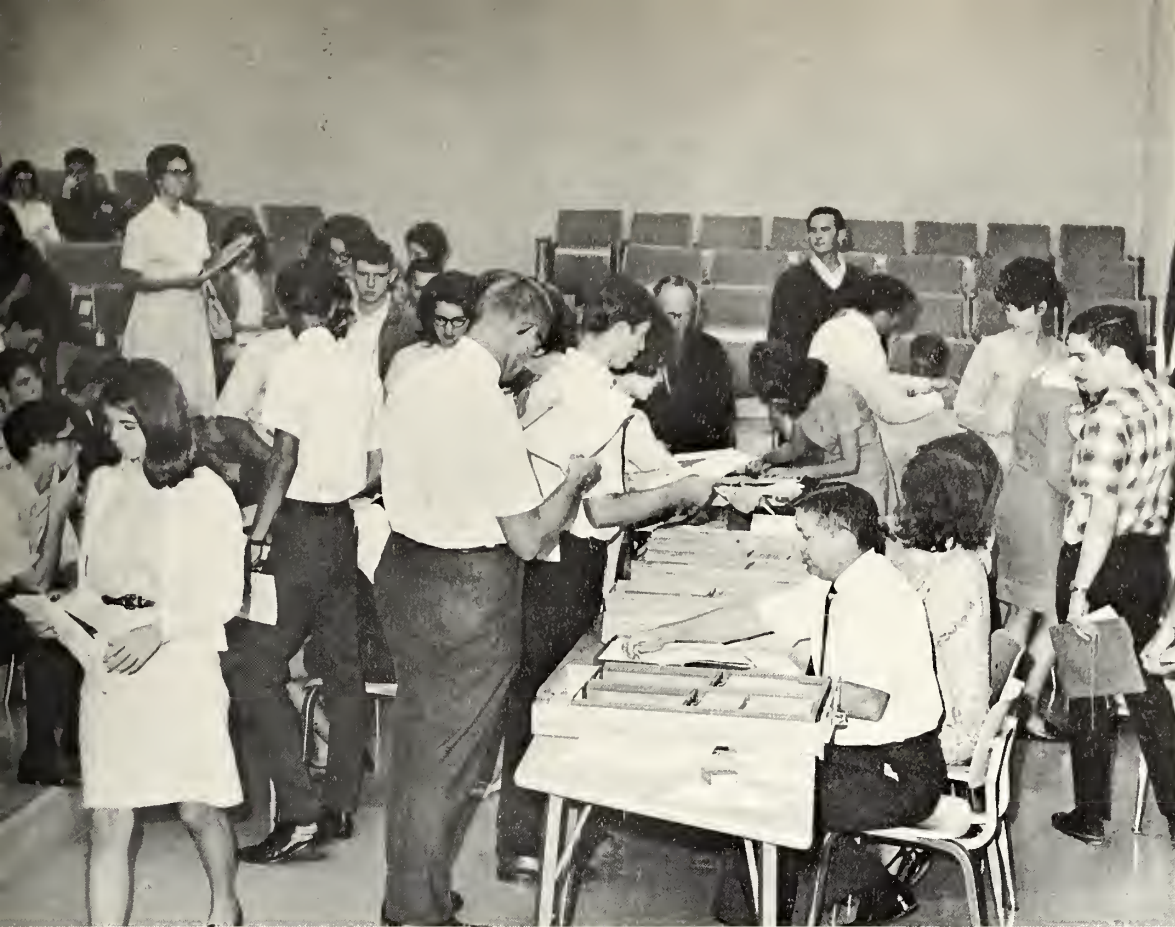
Chatter characterizes the registration line.



To everything there must be a beginning—to college students it is registration, the initiation of a semester of classes and time-consuming work. Schedules must be approved by concerned advisors; forms marked with pointing-hand seals; IBM cards processed; and then the long waiting session begins. Patience is tried; emotions are taxed by frustration and fatigue. Finally the necessary money is deposited, the task is finished, and we either gather with friends for a brief respite or clamber to rooms for quiet thoughts.



With eagerness they begin.



Patience plays a major role.



The frustration is just too much for some.



The joy of being finished.

the boredom of repeating the process...



Formal opening instills in the students the realization that the ensuing year will be one of complexity and change.



The ideal of togetherness exemplified by the pair of trees is contrasted with the lonely pop bottle.

Skills are improved by participation.



Students discover that hard work is the best means of preparation.





One learns to keep a cool head during initiations.



Teachers are seen in a different light.



A good example of burned-out animosity toward rivals.



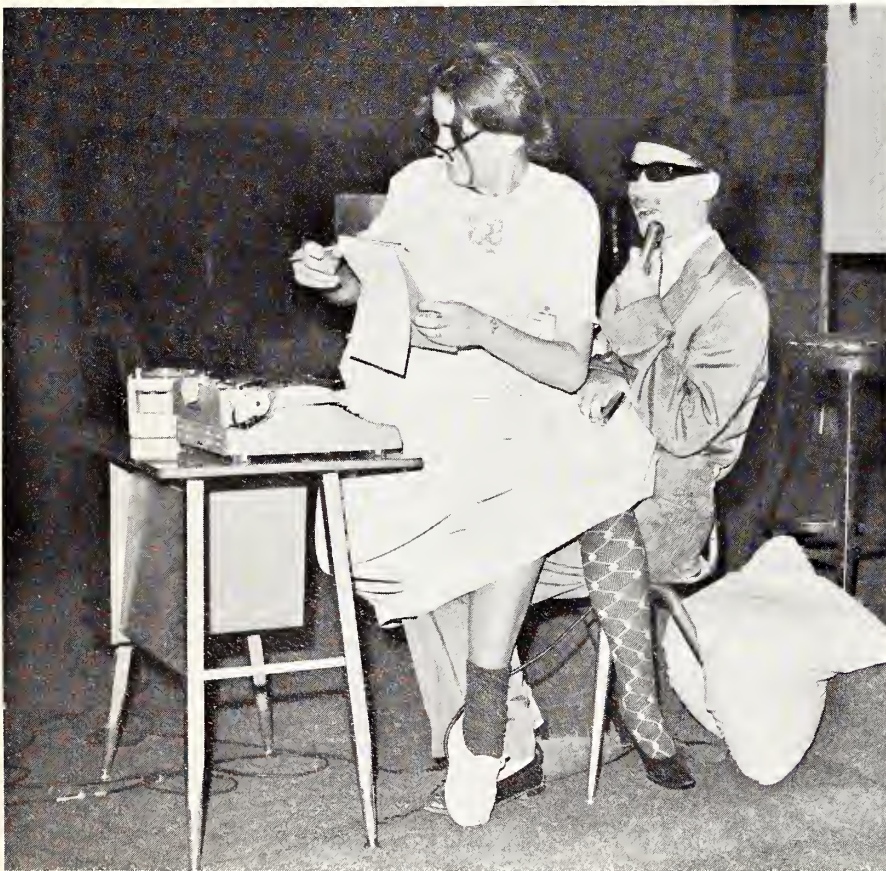
"Tell me, Mr. Hughes, what does this year hold in store for you?" asks commentator Claude Bridges.

staying alive to every
type of stimuli...



Mickey Kadar briefs new freshman on "life at Lee."

Meeting people and being exposed to various thoughts and conceptions can be a delightful process. There is much to be learned of a campus and much to be considered. A decision is encountered over which club to join or which people to tell lifelong secrets. At first, there is only time to observe, evaluate, and enjoy casual relationships. After the year is underway will come the time for more confidence in people and ideas.



"Welcome to What" offers humorous entertainment.



Refreshments are always an attractive feature at any party.

Ken Maddox sings the blues.

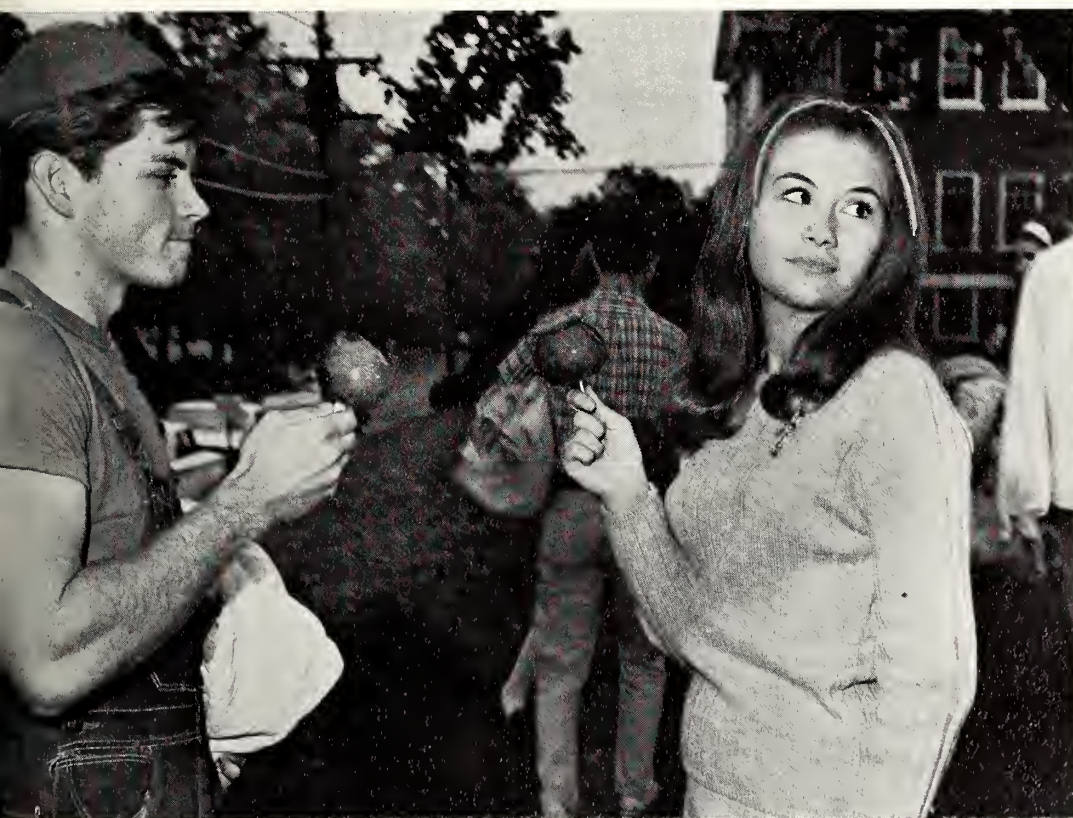




Sadie Hawkins got her man!



The "chase day" is the highlight of the Sadie Hawkins festivities.



The apple of Johnnie's eye.



female vs. male...

Six o'clock: loading time.

games and parties,



The Halloween Party brings together a hobnob of characters.



Friends are always there in a time of need.



A perfect booth to relieve tension.



Teacher-dunking is a favorite pastime.

Vindagua sponsors a fortune-telling booth.



Santa hopes they will change Christmas to maybe three times a year.



After-hours is the time for true self-expression.



A Holiday season cheer: "Eat, drink, and be merry."



Carols always foster the Christmas spirit.



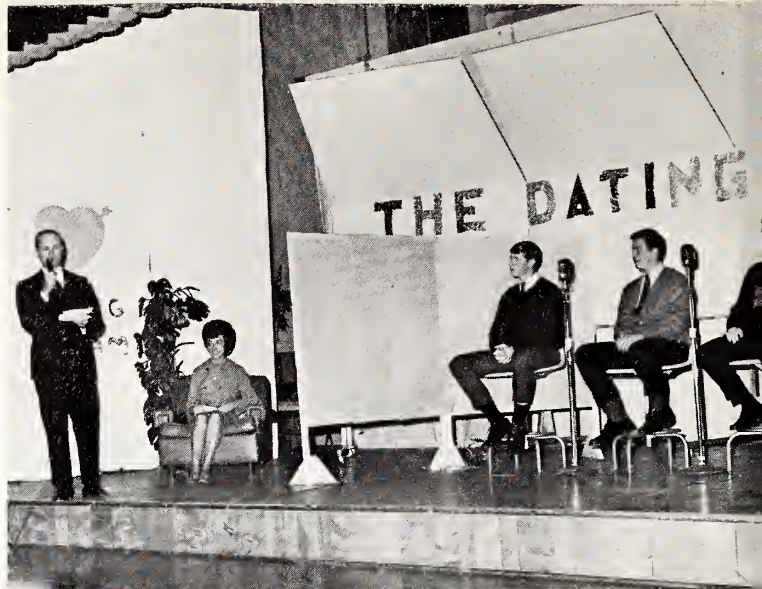
A banquet highlights the season for the faculty and staff.



A bit of entertainment for the girls' dorm party.

impromptu extravaganzas...

hearts, flowers, candy,
I like you's...



"The Dating Game," sponsored by the Junior class, was a highlight during first semester.



Sandy Light hopes her clever quips have won her the date with John Dailey.



Terry Guyton feels he has made a happy choice.

Bob Champion and Carol Morgan entertain while the contestants ponder as to who will be the lucky date.





"Anything you can do I can do better."

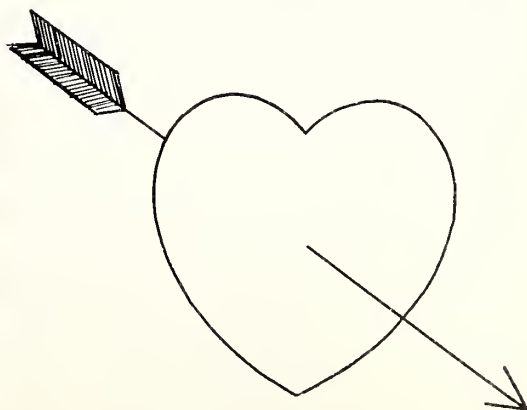


"Valley of the Valentines," sponsored by the sophomore class, provides refreshments, games, and entertainment.

Couples typify the spirit of Valentine Day.



Sonny Whitt and the Caroussels present a fine performance.



cultural advantages—once-in-a-lifetime opportunities...

Hard work and self-involvement always materialize in winning productions. To broadcast a character to the audience, to make each person feel he is himself a part of the action is done only by artists. Colorfully and competently did the "Amahl and the Night Visitors" cast provide pre-Christmas spirit. The production and direction of such an opera will long be remembered by the participants and by their captivated audience.



Dr. Delton Alford, director of "Amahl"

The "Amahl" cast and orchestra caught in one of their many hours of practice.



A scene from "Amahl"



Members of the Chattanooga symphony join with some of Lee's musicians to provide the accompaniment.



The kings' gifts bring delight to the home of Amahl.



Amahl's mother attempts to steal gold to provide for Amahl.

Amahl, played by Kathy Smith, is caught in a moment of quiet meditation.

the special identification of a congregational hymn...

Spiritual attitudes, functioning as an inner force in establishing the complete person, motivate him to think, to meditate, to experiment, and to stabilize. Through devotions, both private and congregational, communion with the Holiest can be attained. It is through this channel of campus communication that we all become one, determined toward the same goal as a Christian body.



*Reverend Ralph Williams,
Fall Convocation speaker.*



*Reverend Bennie Triplett,
Fall Convocation speaker.*

Quiet meditation is an important part of worship.





Communion is a sobering action, a dedication of mind and body.



*Reverend D. C. Boatwright,
Spring Convocation speaker.*

*Reverend Milton Parsons,
Spring Convocation speaker.*

a birth of new ideas...

Each year brings with it new people, new ideas. The anniversary year was true to form, as a year of progressive development was realized through the organization of the Campus Sunday School and the Pastoral Relations Lecture Series. Successfully, the Fine Arts Series came into effect with cymbals, melodiously blended voices, original monologues, and a lot of brass. Chapel services became embodiments for speakers with truthful messages. On the whole, the year was an eventful one with its firsts, and hopefully, the future will bring more of the same.



The University of Tennessee brass quintet performs at Lee.



Ex-gangleader, Nicky Cruz, gives his testimony in chapel.



Irene Bewley imitates Southern mountain-folk characteristics.

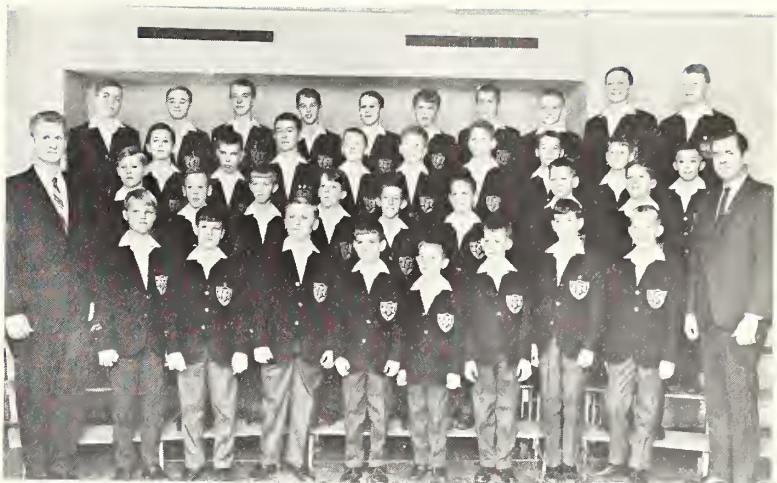




The sounds of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchest



The Reverend William Winters lectures on pastoral relations.

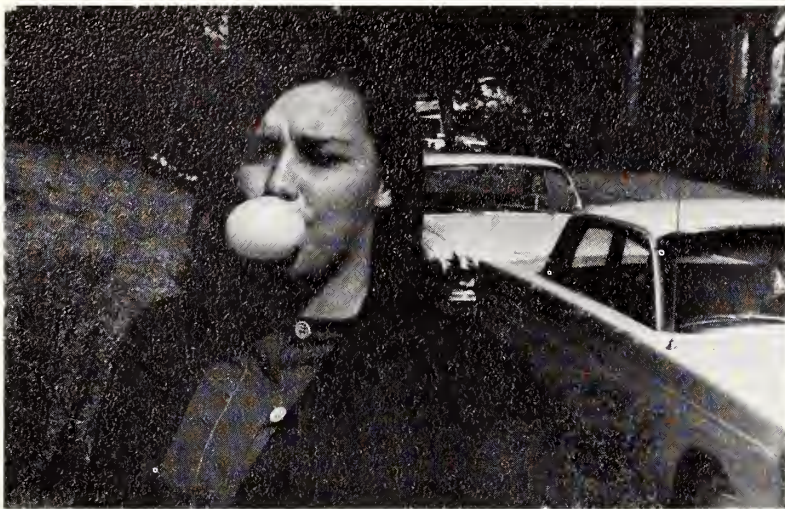


The Fine Arts Series closed with the presentation of the Chattanooga Boys' Choir.



The Campus Sunday School was organized and is being operated by Lee students.

making the little
times big times...



Life holds nothing but bubbles for some.



Some people have only one thing on their minds.



Wherever there's a crowd, there are happy people.



Man's favorite sport



*Beating up cars instead of people.
The slogan speaks for itself.*



Woman's favorite sport

Some people find solace at a bar.



Concentration is needed to move any man.



Rain brings us closer together.

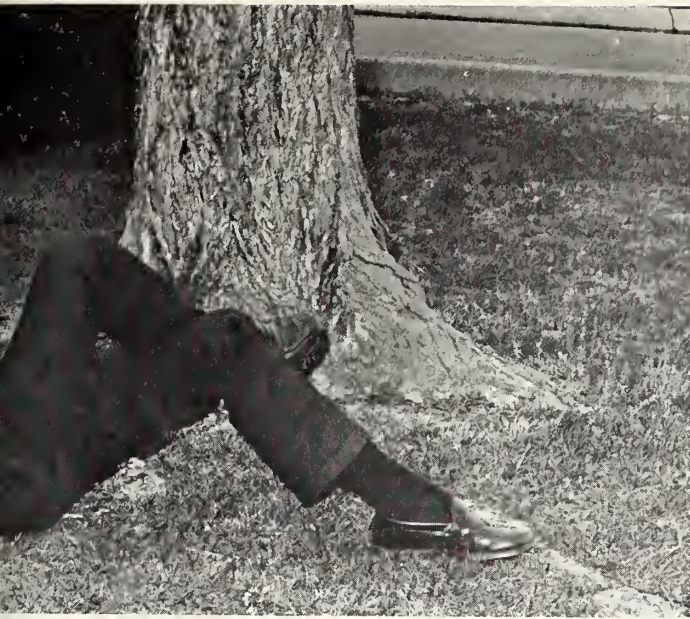


Look, cold weather and snow don't bother me!

Fall does strange things to students.



spring fever reverberating through every recipient, kindred soul...



Seasons create moods, whether they be snow-calm, rain-dreary, spring-happy, or winter-wonder. When the snow starts, excitement runs at a fast pace and studies lag. Rain tends to change sincere motives into watered-down efforts. The sun and warmth of the spring season give new vigor to the student, predominantly in the realms of social activities. All seasons naturally detract even the industrious student—sad to be susceptible to nature!



Life serene and peaceful



The evidence of spring

preparation toward



To underclassmen, happenings are preparation for the end of college life and the beginning of a new adventure in the outside world. The freshmen, innocent, inexperienced, and in many cases unconcerned, view the trip ahead as endless but fun and exciting. Sophisticated sophomores scan the past, realizing their mistakes, and settle down to determined study. Juniors are jubilant individuals, with almost three down and one to go. Their studies are much more diligent in anticipation of the final year.

All are patriotic, excitable, emotional people with hopes and dreams becoming reality in as minute an object as a letter from home. The blues, the giggles, the anticipation, the awareness, the preparation are the compilation of feeling for their intellectually oriented minds.





a final goal...





Student teaching offers many benefits.

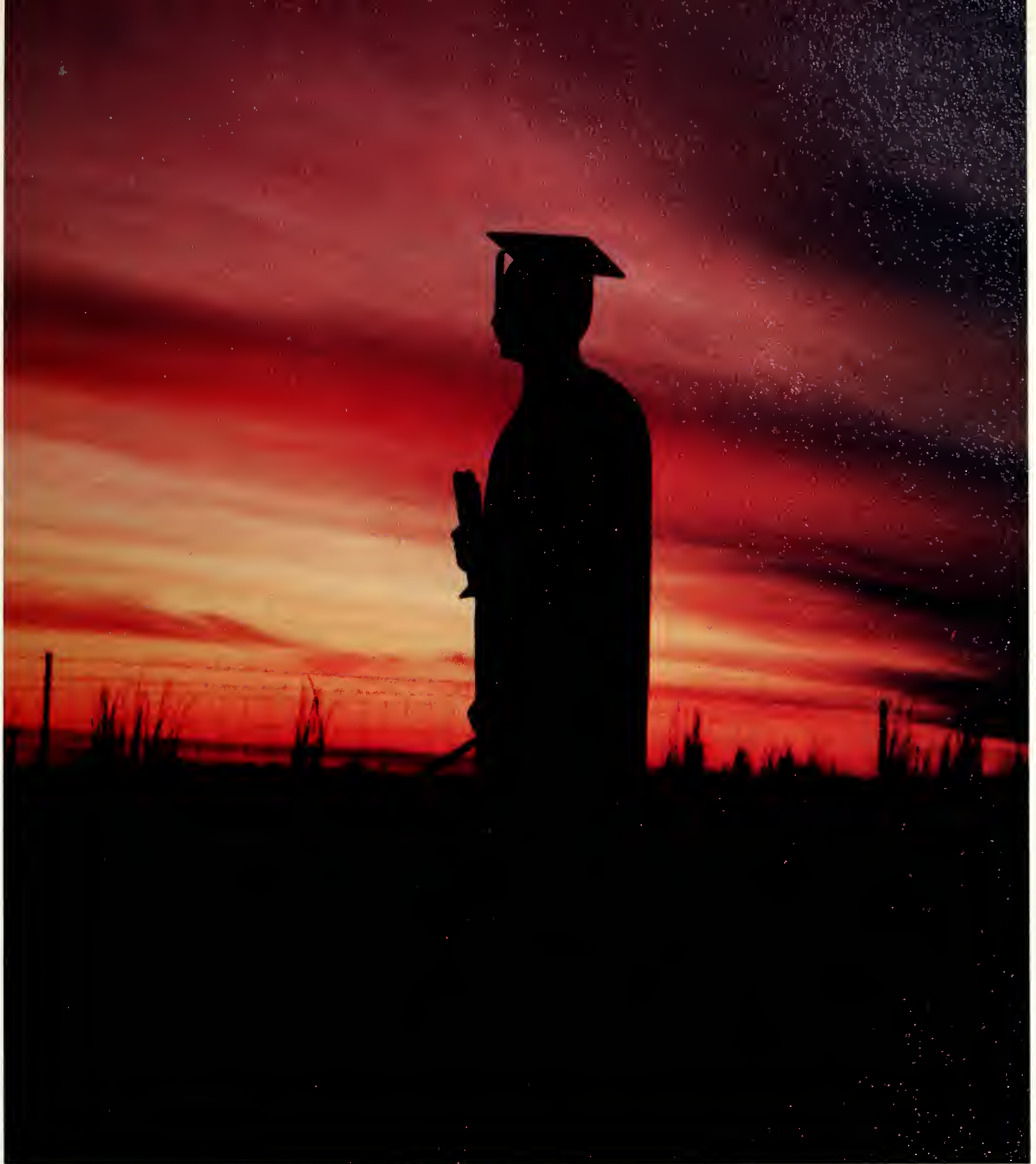


The studious, knowledgeable senior.



Compatibility is the essence of a good life.

the realization that all
good things must end.



For the Senior there is no event in his life which has more mixed emotion than graduation. As he arrives at this point, he has reflections of the years past. There is the realization that he has had experiences of every variety, some bad, some good. He has made acquaintances which have matured and mellowed into lasting friendships. He has learned to deal with people, and therefore, he knows how to handle peaceful coexistence or volcanic eruptions. While he is looking at others younger than he, the knowledge comes that he has been along that route, and a note of envy may creep into his eyes and voice.

He smiles at silly little things he did when an underclassman, but regrets that he is no longer a student, doing those silly little things. He is glad he is through, for there is a future to conquer and so many other different tastes to savor. The years have been full with their heartbreaking encounters, boring moments, hours of cramming, and timeless voids of being with cherished ones. The senior is the end product of all that he has seen, heard, touched, felt—that which has made him a complete person.

Now the sunset surrounds him; the dawn awaits with its challenge.

Academics







President James A. Cross

During his second year as president of Lee College, Dr. James A. Cross leads students in a spiritual, academic world. Already an experienced leader in the Church of God, President Cross has proven himself to be more than adequate as head of an ever-demanding and an ever-rewarding environment.

For his achievements as president, Lee College has confirmed an honorary doctorate on the Reverend Cross. During his second year a new men's dormitory has been completed, and expansion has occurred in all divisions. Lee has known revitalizing transition.

Dr. Cross leads Lee College during its golden anniversary year, guiding the school forward in every area.



President Cross ministers during Sunday night chapel services.



President and Mrs. Cross attend several banquets throughout the year.



President Cross stops for a moment to view the Homecoming Parade.

Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of Lee College is comprised of men who are vitally interested in the advancement of this educational institution. The year 1967 saw the completion of a five-year plan. The Board completed 90% of their projected plans, plus several additional steps of progress. Some major goals reached were a new men's dorm, an enrollment of 1,100, and the graduating of the first Liberal Arts class in May.

A program has now been adopted by the Board through the year 1972, their goals being physical and numerical growth and accelerated spiritual and academic progress. The drive for accreditation is a major concern of the group, one to which they devote much effort.

The Board is very capably chaired by the Reverend James A. Stephens, state overseer of Florida.



James A. Stephens, chairman



Don B. Gibson



Cecil B. Knight



Grady O'Neal



Philemon G. Roberts



W. Paul Stallings



Lee Watson



THE REV. DR. HUBERT BLACK, *Dean of Students: B.S., Jacksonville State College; M.Ed., University of Chattanooga; Ed.D., University of Tennessee.*

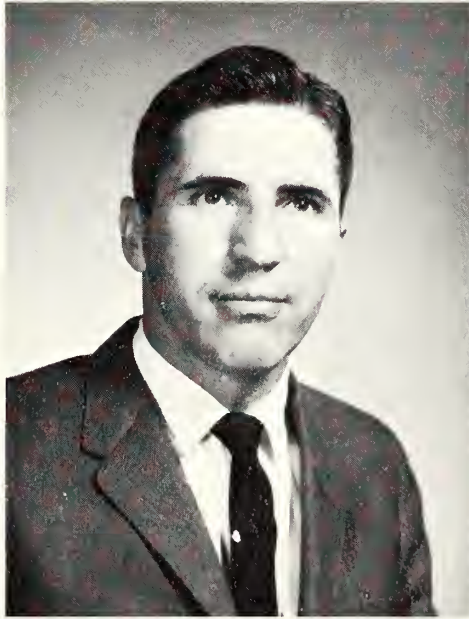


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Administration



THE REV. R. H. GAUSE, *Dean of the Bible College: A.B., Presbyterian College; B.D., Columbia Theological Seminary; additional graduate work, Emory University.*



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THE REV. DR. J. H. WALKER, JR., *Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Education: B.A., B.D., Vanderbilt University; M.A., Peabody; Ph.D., University of Tennessee.*



The Rev. D. C. Boatwright
Development Director

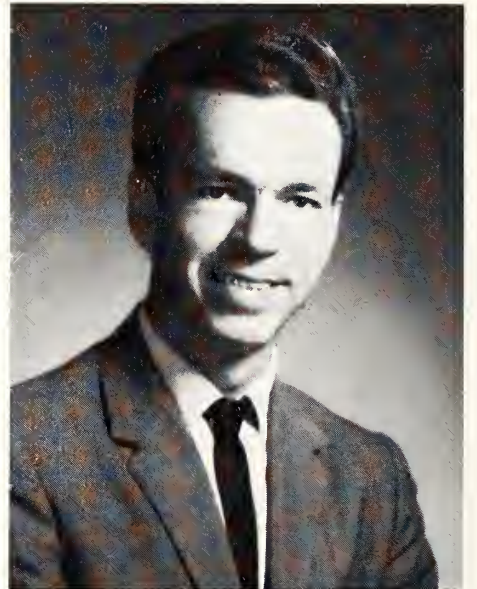


The Rev. Wayne Chambers
Director of Student Aid

Directors

The need for guidance for a student body of 1,100 is amply met by the Deans, the Director of Student Aid, the Development Director, and the Director of Christian Service.

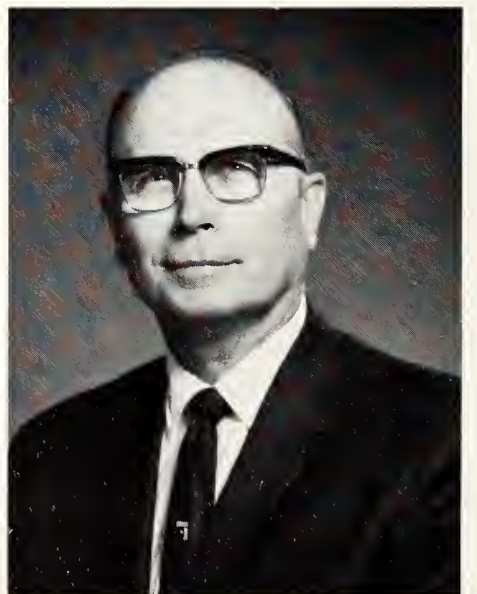
Honette Echols, a former faculty member, serves in the new position of Dean of Men. Filling the vacant position of Dean of Women left by Dr. Avis Swiger is Mrs. Glenna Lee, an alumna of Lee College.



Mr. Honette Echols (M.A.)
Dean of Men



Mrs. Glenna Lee
Dean of Women



The Rev. W. E. Tull
Christian Service Director

Curriculum

Some listen attentively, some take notes, some sleep, and some just come. Some are students and some are just pupils, but all have a curriculum.

Lee College students build their lives around a curriculum which they hope will help attain their ambitions and goals. Around each curriculum many or few or no extra-curricular activities are formed. Others barely seem to squeeze a curriculum into socially motivated environs.

New editions, new equipment, new classrooms, and new professors strengthen the expanding Lee College curriculum.





Christian Education

It is the goal of Christian Education courses to integrate religious, moral, and ethical principles with secular knowledge, and to provide the path for aspiring ministers and persons interested in full-time Christian service.

Each student who graduates from Lee will have a minor in religion. The courses required are Old and New Testament Survey, Church History, and Christian Ethics.



Martin Baldree (M.R.E.) takes time to talk with Rev. C. M. Parsons.

If you take Greek, you take it under Mr. French Arrington (M.A.).



Elmer Odom (M.A.) instructs Christian Education students.



and Theology

Mrs. Avis Swiger (Litt.D.) heads the Correspondence Department as well as instructing in theology.



Some students stop to converse while others scurry on to class.



Joseph Lains, a Bible College senior, studies diligently in the Religion Library.



Winston Elliott (M.A.) converses with Dean Gause.



Mrs. Beatrice Odom (M.A.) enjoys her classes.

Mr. Christenbury (M.A.) enjoys a peaceful coffee break.

Business



A continually expanding business curriculum has added such courses as principles of marketing, principles of business management, business finance, and business machines and systems. With the addition of these courses, the Business Division is even more capable of preparing students to be leaders in the community, in the teaching profession, and in government. Under the four-year program, majors in office administration and general business are offered. A minor in Business Education is offered for careers in the teaching of business in public schools.



Mr. Hutson (M.S.) clarifies the operation of the IBM Printing Machine.



The chairman of the Business Division and sponsor of the VINDAGUA is Dr. Donald Rowe (J.D.).



Mrs. Francis Wiseman (M.A.), a new instructor this year, teaches both typing and art appreciation very capably.

Future secretaries learn business principles from Mrs. Elliot (M.A.).



Mr. Hartgraves is a recent addition to the Business Division faculty.



A part-time instructor, Mr. Dudley Pyeatt (M.A.) explains accounting principles.



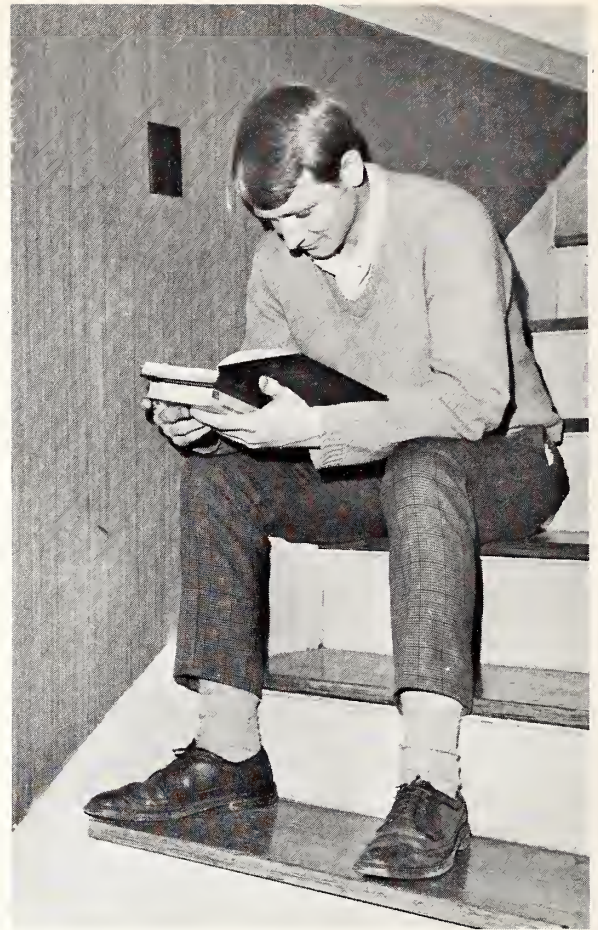
Mr. Fabiani (B.S.) introduces the basic principles of IBM processing.

Education and Psychology

As the production of fully qualified teachers becomes a reality, the Division of Education and Psychology assumes the responsibility for producing consecrated teachers. Basic ideas of education and psychology are taught prospective teachers and psychologists in the dominant curriculum at Lee College.

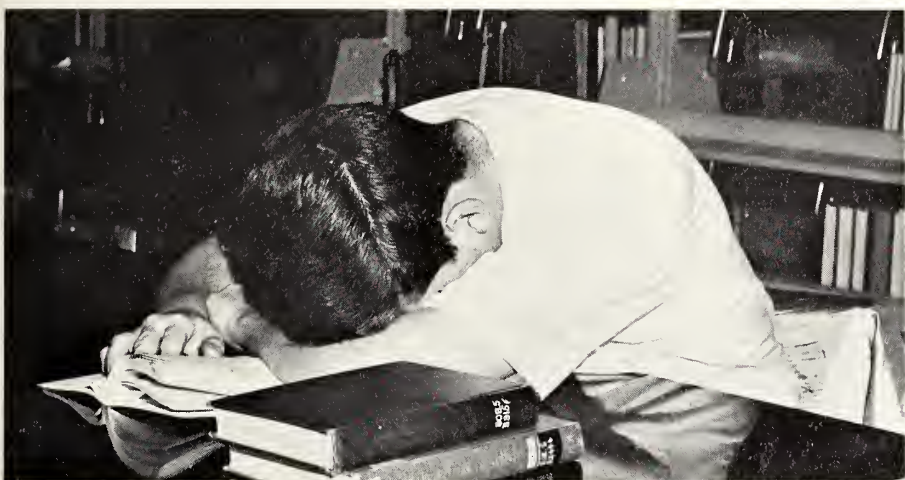
Students who plan to teach practice their art as student teachers in the new four year curriculum. Courses added in order to prepare students for certification to teach consist of methods of teaching secondary schools, methods of teaching elementary math and science, and methods of teaching elementary language, arts and social studies.

Dr. Bob Johnson (Ed.D.) serves as chairman of education and psychology and communicates sincere warmth to colleagues and students alike.



Mrs. Mabel Morehead (M.E.) makes a pleasant response to reports given by her education students.

Mr. Earl Gilbert's (M.A.) background and training qualify him to teach and to counsel.

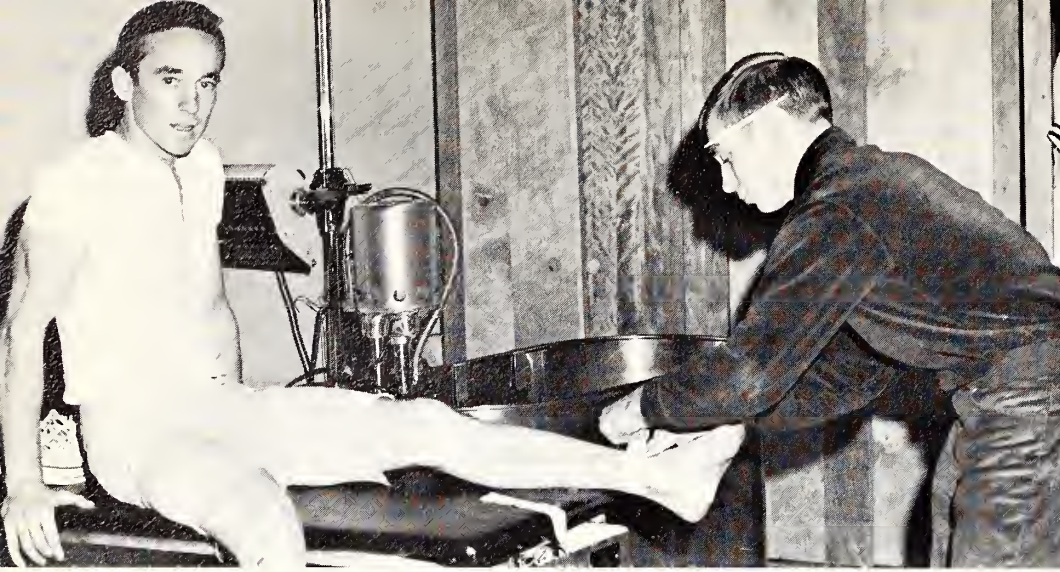


For some reason, books don't always keep one's attention.



Miss Dora Myers (M.A.) breaks line for a drink between her psychology classes.

Dr. Edgar Cook (Ph.D.) is a new professor of psychology from Carson Newman College.



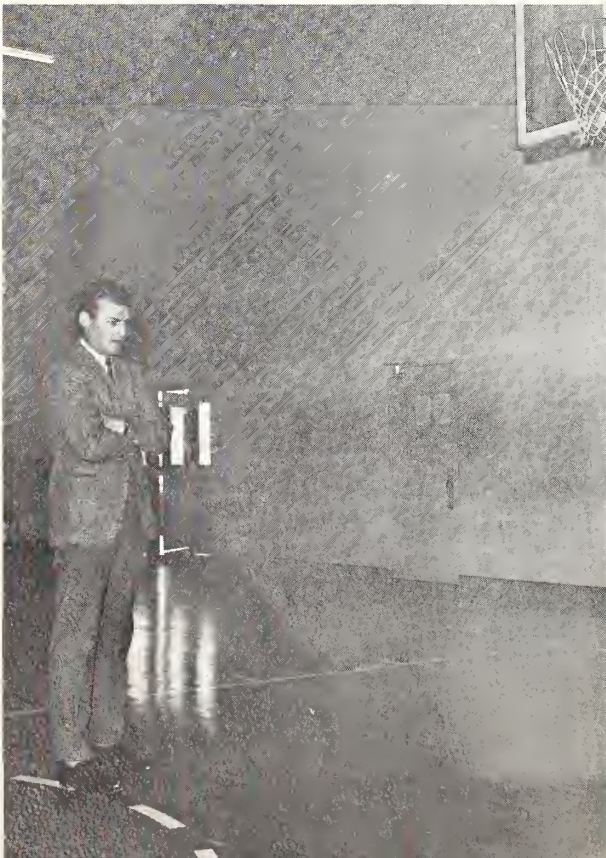
Physical Education

Mrs. Hope Hall keeps her students aware of the importance of being physically fit in her Physical Education classes.



In conformity with the philosophy that a healthy body creates a healthy mind, the department of physical education considers it a solemn duty to help students develop strong healthy bodies equipped for the task ahead.

Prior to graduation, each student is required to take four hours of Physical Education. Students desiring teacher certification are required to take one hour of Hygiene. Special courses are offered in gymnastics and games.



A part-time teacher, Mr. Jordan answers questions in Personal and Community Hygiene class.



Coach Dale Hughes contemplates the outcome of the basketball season.

Music

Probably the most expressive means of communication is music, and the most expressive department at Lee College is the Music Division. In this curriculum students develop talents which may especially enrich other lives as well as their own.

In the Music Division, music means more than meeting requirements for graduation or going on tours. Music at Lee is making others happy, giving one's best, and feeling what one sings. Students who enjoy singing may participate in the Lee Singers, the Men of Lee, the Campus Choir, or the Ladies Choir.

The Music Division prepares students for careers as ministers of music and other fields of music education and performance. This department provides musical experience for all interested students.



*Chairman of the Music Division,
Dr. Delton L. Alford (Ph.D.)
conducts the Lee Singers.*

*Mr. Philip Morehead (M.A.) instructs
students in Survey of Music, as well as
conducting the Brass Ensemble.*



Music



Mr. Jim Burns (M.A.), an alumnus of Lee, joined the music faculty this year.



Mrs. Mary Morris (M.A.) instructs Regina Johnson in the use of the music listening apparatus.



Mr. Teachey (M.M.), voice instructor, directs the Men of Lee.

Mrs. Bertha Gugler (M.A.) is adept in teaching organ and piano.



Mrs. Stroud (B.M.) observes the performance of Wendell Richardson, an organ student.



The Campus Choir enriches many Sunday night chapel services with their singing.



Miss Sue McGhee (M.M.) creates humor in the classroom.



Mrs. Ruby Hurst (M.M.) ends another busy day of instruction to music students.

Social Science



Mr. Jimmy Bilbo (M.A.) heads the rapidly growing Social Science Division.

Past and present civilizations with their peoples, customs, philosophies, and governments come alive in the Social Science Division. In addition to teaching the broad areas of social science, this division teaches in depth the area of concentration.

The purposes of the Social Science Division are to prepare students for graduate study in the particular fields, and to prepare them for teacher certification. The Social Science program offers a major in Social Science leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Education or the Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Arts.

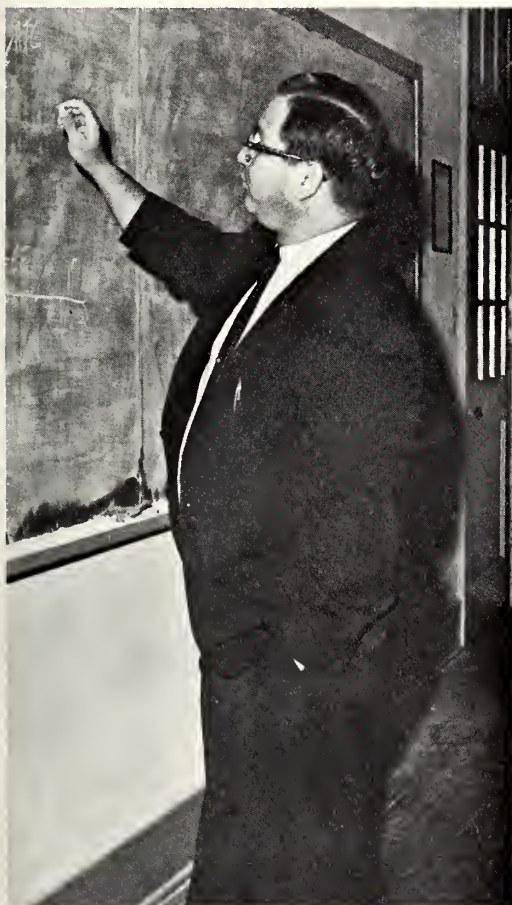
Miss Diane Jenkins thoughtfully returns her test in Church of God Doctrines class.



Dr. James Beaty (Ph.D.), returned missionary, is an instructor in Religion.



A church pioneer, the Reverend J. H. Walker, Sr. teaches Church Doctrines.



Dr. Ollie Lee (Ph.D.) enjoys talking with students after instructing a class in Social Thought.

Economics, taught by Dr. Rolfe, is an integral part of the Social Science Department.

Natural Science

In a world of advanced technology and space-age science, the Science Department of Lee College intends to keep pace. This department is best described by one word—modern.

New course offerings include analytical chemistry, human physiology, anatomy, and calculus 272 and 273. The Science Department has purchased equipment amounting to \$20,000 to supplement the new courses.

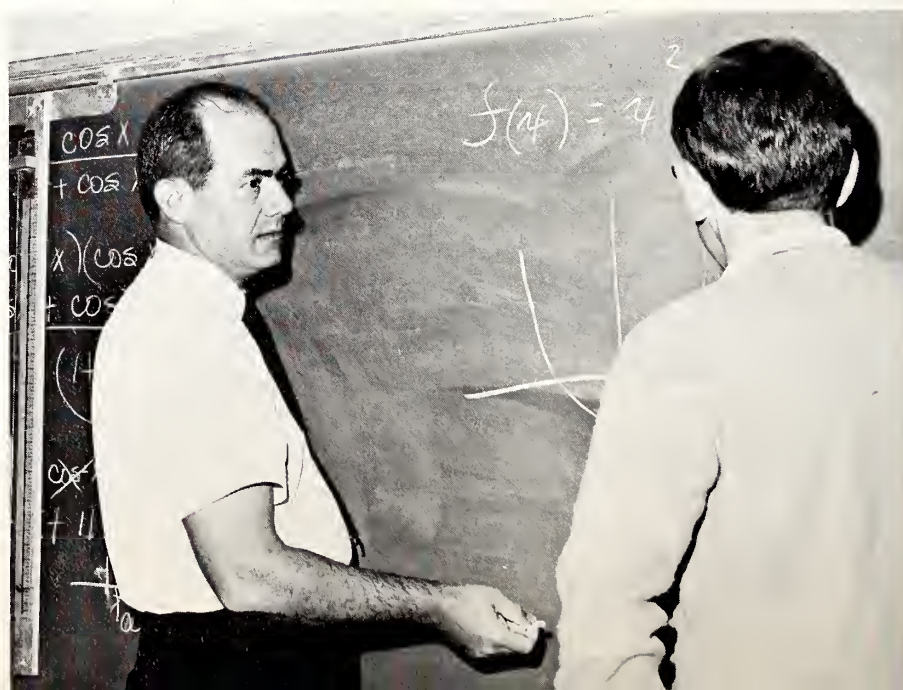
Inside a thoroughly modern science building, students find that capable teachers are willing to be just as thorough as university professors. Whether in the classroom, in the lab, or just walking through the corridors, students are challenged to excel in the scientific world.



*Mr. Everett (M.S.)
teaches mathematics.*



*Chairman of the Natural
Science Department,
Mrs. Lois Beach (M.S.).*



*Students delve into the functions of
higher mathematics under instruction
by Mr. Roland McDaniel (B.S., B.D.).*

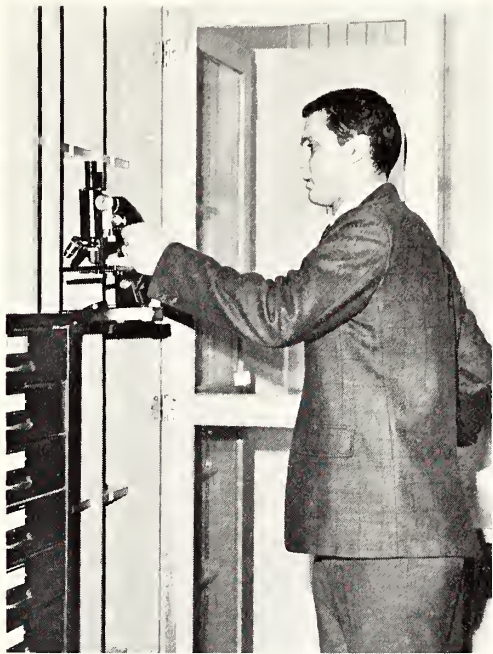
Students apply their knowledge of Botany in a lab class.



Mr. Morris Riggs (M.A.) teaches students about the intricate world of the plant kingdom in his Botany class.



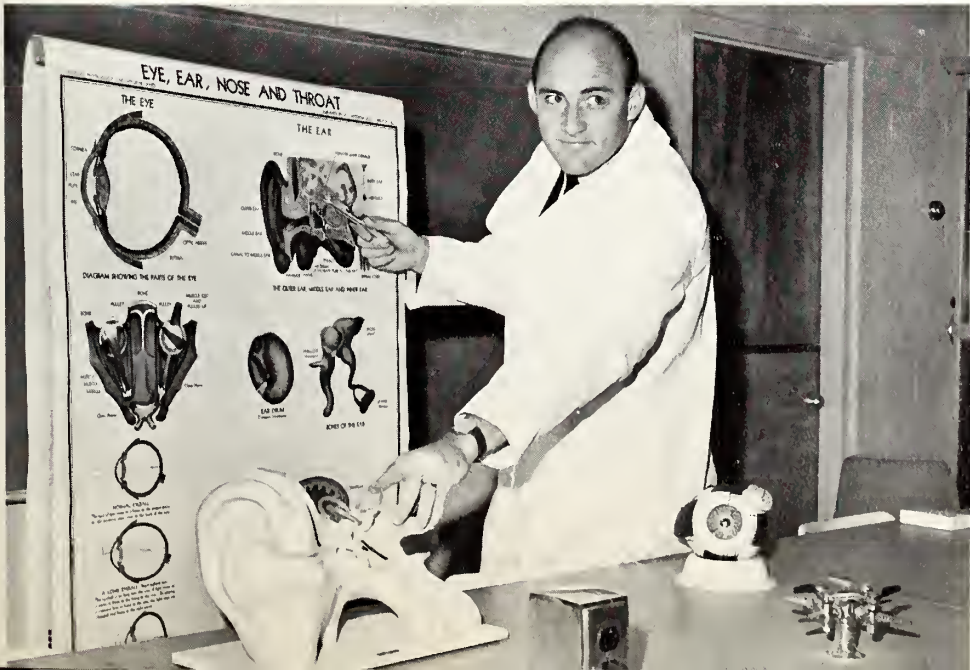
Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., lab instructor, carefully stores expensive lab equipment.



The zoological sciences are adeptly taught by Mr. Clifford Dennison (M.A.).



Having returned from work in the Near East, Dr. Bob O'Bannon (Ph.D.) teaches courses in the Natural Science Department.





Languages

As students explore Shakespeare and Chaucer and wade through grammar, they learn that language is the key to communication.

The English curriculum at Lee College is designed for the student preparing to teach English in secondary schools, the student planning graduate study in English, and the student preparing for professional occupations.

For the 1967-1968 term the language lab has been changed from a library method to a library-and-classroom method with the addition of a teacher-operated console. The Italian, Portuguese, and Russian languages have been added for independent study.



' Mrs. Banta (B.D.) inspires literature classes.



Returning from a year's sabbatical, Mr. Beach (M.A.), chairman of the language division, gives life to foreign language



Mr. Robert Humbertson (M.A.) serves as Public Relations Director and as speech instructor.

A popular teacher among the students is Mr Philip Morris (M.A.).



Miss Peggy Humphrey (M.A.) is widely known for her interest in writing and drama.



Mr. Woods (M.A.), teaching students of the first senior class, stands in a unique position between the faculty and student body.



Mr. Lamar Ross (M.A.) introduces anthropology to the Bible College curriculum.

Languages

Instructing students in English is enjoyable for Mrs. Symes (M.A.).



Students sit pensively in an English Literature class.



Mrs. Driggers (M.A.) prepares for a class in American Literature.



Returning for his second year in the English Department, Mr. Robert May (M.A., B.D.) teaches an English Composition class.

Library Staff

The need for an efficient and well-stacked library is apparent as hundreds of students rely on the facilities of Lee Memorial Library.

There have been several drastic changes in the physical appearance of the main reading room. Study carrels have been added, and progress toward open stacks is well under way. Expanded circulation of the 34,000 volumes has made necessary the addition of three staff members.

Projected plans are for the purchase of new volumes for the use of the ever-growing student body.

LeMoyne Swiger (M.A. 'L.S.') efficiently and capably heads the library staff.



Bonnie Lucy and Moquita McCranie serve in the Religion Library.



The Periodicals Library is well administered by Doris Tull.



Checking out a book is easy with the help of Grace Thompson, Lucille Kelly, and Cleone McLain.

Office Staff

The office staff gives students and administration maximum efficiency with the installation of an IBM system. In the hands of the office staff, the books are kept accurately and the secretarial work runs smoothly.

Betty Baldree
PBX Switchboard Operator



Evaline Echols
Secretary to the President



Ulna Black
Assistant Treasurer



Jessie Frazier
Secretary to Student Aid



Annis Horne
Secretary to Dean Walker



Polly Miller
Business Office



*Marion Garner
Registrar's Office*

*Jean Wilson
Business Office*



*Nadine Goff
Development Director's Secretary*



*Betty Lee
Secretary to Business Manager*



*Diane Vincent
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*Sybil Butler
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*Wanda Griffith
Secretary to Registrar*

*Peggy Lee Bell
Secretary to Dean Gause*



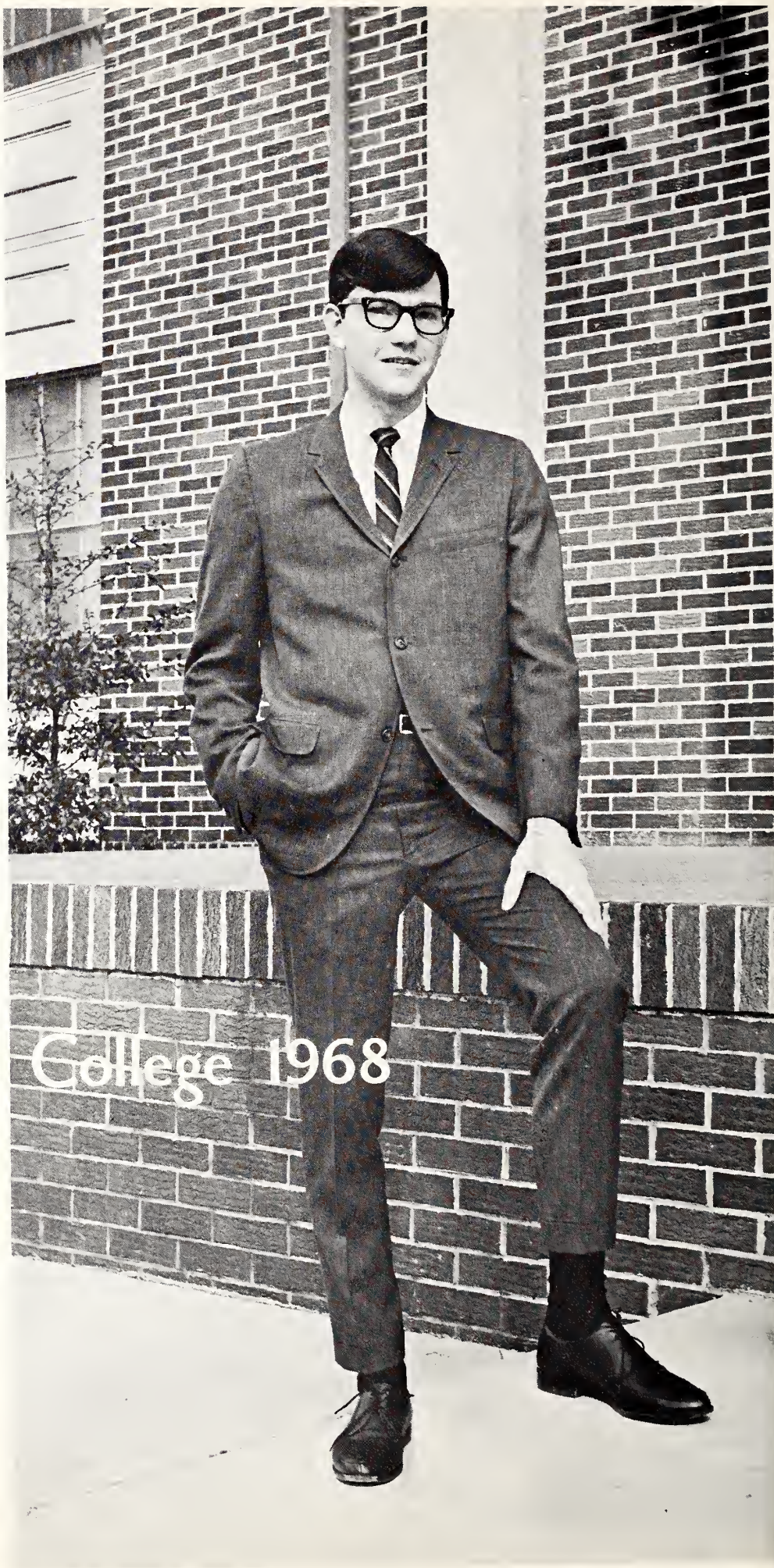
*Mary Blalock
Registrar's Office*

Features



Bedford Smith

Mr. Lee College 1968





Kathy Smith
Miss Lee College 1968

Hall of Fame



Miss Dawn Wooderson was selected for her contribution in the **PERFORMING ARTS**. She is a Liberal Arts senior with plans for a Music Education degree. From Durban, South Africa, Miss Wooderson is chaplain for Delta Zeta Tau and was chosen Miss Lee College in 1966.



Mr. Jimmy Cannon is admired for his ability in **ATHLETICS**. A new member of the Vikings, he is a Liberal Arts junior from Cleveland, Tennessee.



Mr. Don Prewitt has distinguished himself in the area of **CHRISTIAN SERVICE**. A junior Christian Education major, he serves as president of the Bible College junior class. Mr. Prewitt is from Corbin, Kentucky.



Mr. Wolfgang Stolz has proven his excellence in **ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT**. A Bible College senior, he is a Biblical Education major and a member of Upsilon Xi. Mr. Stolz is from Jngbert, Germany.



Mr. Danny Keller was honored for his contribution through **STUDENT LEADERSHIP**. He has been vice-president and president of the student council and a member of Upsilon Xi and was chosen Mr. Lee College in 1966. A Liberal Arts junior, Mr. Keller is from Columbus, Ohio.

The Vindagua Hall of Fame is designed to give recognition to individuals who have in the estimation of the student body excelled in one of five areas: Academics, Athletics, Christian Service, Performing Arts, and Student Leadership.

Participants were nominated by the administration and faculty and determined by popular vote of the student body. These five students were chosen as representatives of excellence in the area to which they are elected.



Wanda Wilbanks and escort Gene Isom



Miss Wanda Wilbanks



Carol Graham relinquishes the crown to her successor.

Wanda Wilbanks, a sociology major from Dalton, Georgia, reigns as the 1967 Homecoming Queen. She represented the Junior class of which she is the secretary. A member of Delta Zeta Tau, Miss Wilbanks plans to attend graduate school upon graduation from Lee.

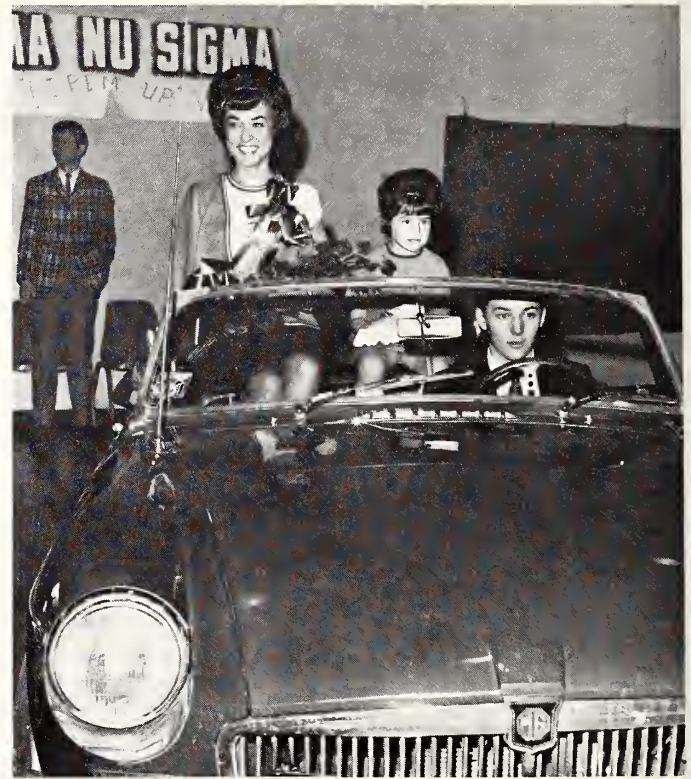




The 1967 Homecoming Court

1967 Homecoming Court

On Homecoming Day seven young ladies were presented to the students and alumni of Lee. Representing the entire student body, they were introduced to the city of Cleveland in a parade on Wednesday. Tension spread through the crowd as they waited for the announcement of Homecoming Queen.



Carol Graham, Homecoming Queen 1967

*Class representative
Rosemary Land . . . Freshman*

*WCAA representative
Hilda Hughes . . .*





Lulu Tyner . . . Senior Class representative



Carolyn Tate . . . Sophomore Class representative



Barbara Cox . . . Bible College representative

Penny Walker . . . MCAA representative

A C A D E M I C

Each year the faculty and administration recognize excellence in members of the student body. This year eleven awards were given. Departments recognize the outstanding students of their division. The Baker Book Award denotes outstanding scholarship in a Bible College senior.

The Tharp Award is given to the Bible College senior whom the faculty considers most likely to make the greatest contribution to the church.

Presented for the first time, the F. J. Lee Award is given to the Liberal Arts senior who has displayed an active interest in the academic, religious, and social life at Lee.



Barbara Dailey
Education Award



James Jent
Natural Science Award



Carolyn Walker
Modern Foreign Language Award



Roland Vaughn
Biblical Education Award

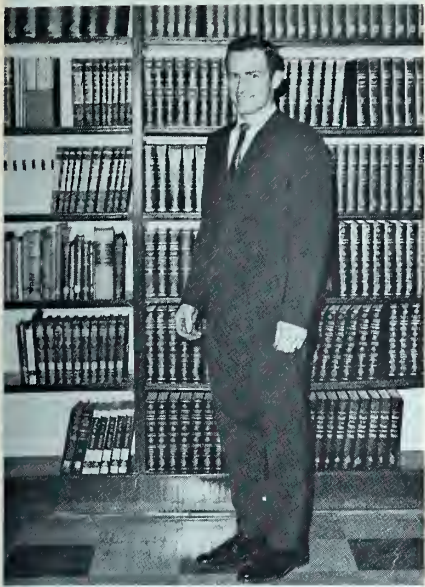


Dudley Dickson
Social Science Award



Jane Colquitt
Music Award

A W A R D S



Keith Windham
Christian Education Award

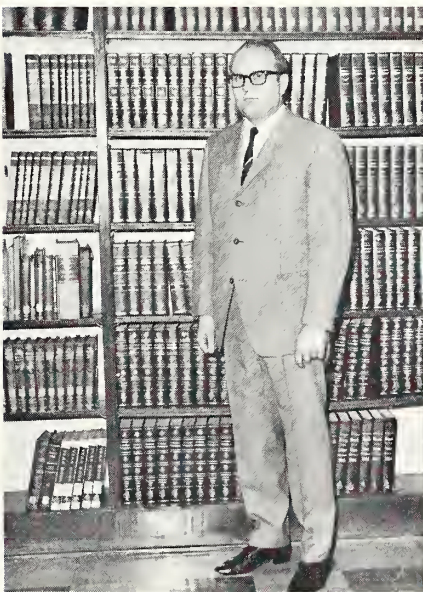


Linda Kays
Business Award



David McClure
F. J. Lee Award

Joel Harris
Tharp Award



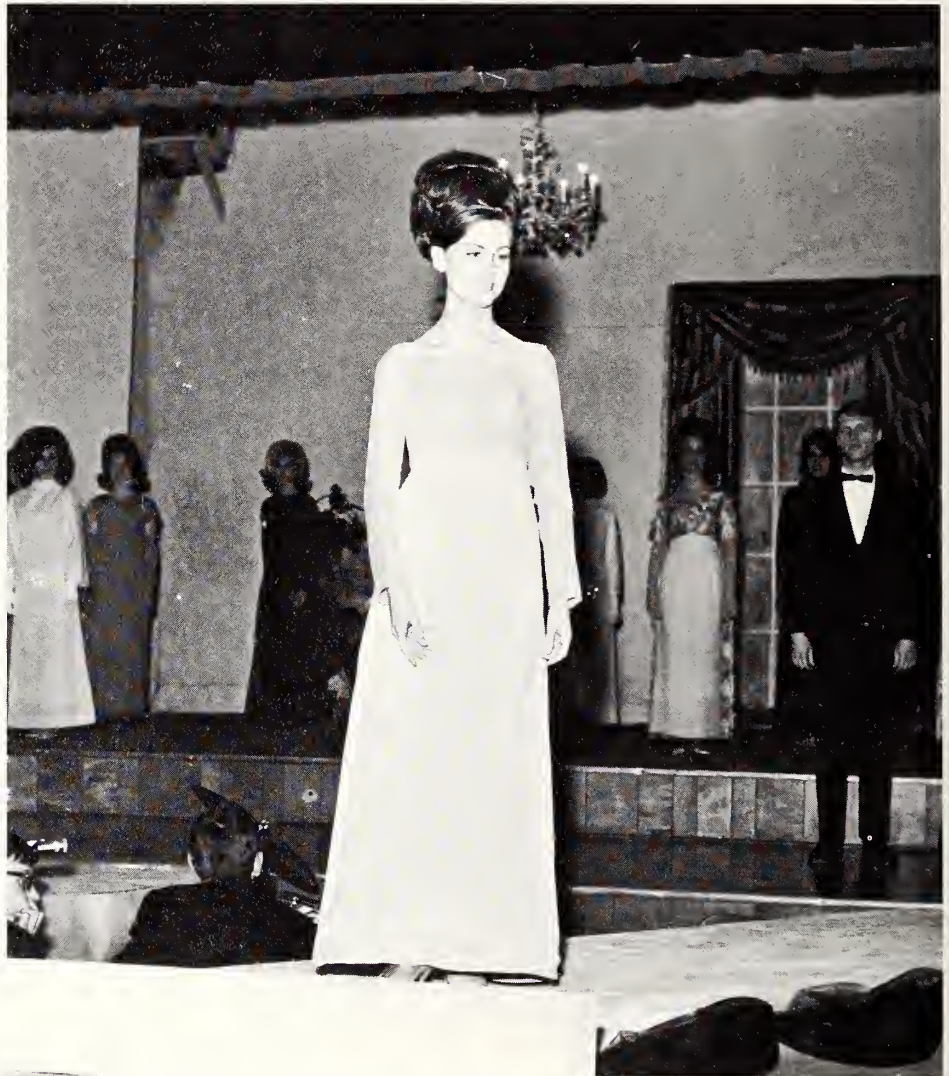
Wolfgang Stolz
Baker Book Award

Parade of Favorites



Lavonna Bost sings a medley of love songs.

Karen Roberson responds to her question from M.C. Jim Burns.



Sonia Lane greets the audience with a warm smile.



Created in 1962 as a brain storm of a Vindagua sponsor, the Parade of Favorites has grown to be the most spectacular event of the year.

During pageant week twenty-one charming ladies representing all clubs on campus compete in various areas for the coveted title of campus Favorite.

A formal tea presents the girls and their handsome escorts to the receiving line of four male judges, along with the President, Dr. Cross and his wife. Personal interviews, an informal luncheon, rehearsals and the stage performances fill the week and demand that the girl be ever at her best.

Another step in judging was added this year. Each girl, after making her entrance from the rear of the auditorium, comes on stage and answers a question. In the moment when all eyes are upon her, she must demonstrate her knowledge, impress the judges, and swallow the lump in her throat.

An evening of excitement passes quickly for the young ladies—ever entertained by their escorts. The end to weeks of preparation comes in a moment. For most a sigh of relief passes, and three girls carry trophies, but all will carry the excitement of the magic moments when the stage transforms each girl into a leading lady.



Wanda Wilbanks reveals her split personality.



The 21 favorites amid the beauty of nature.



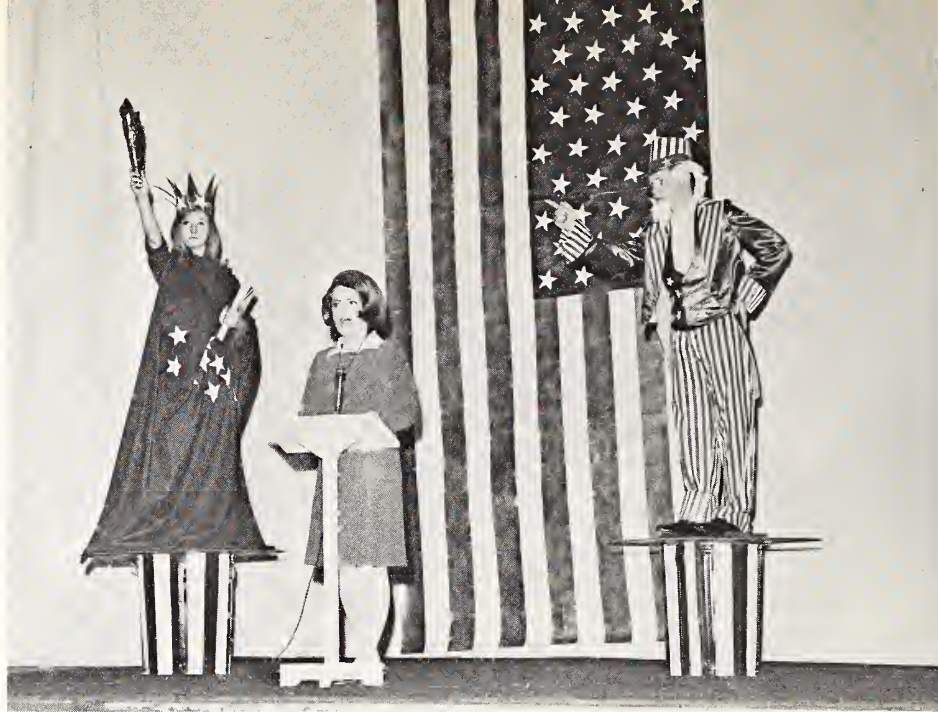
All favorites face the judge's interview.

Regina Johnson is introduced to the student body at POF luncheon.









Marcia Ward portrays patriotism.



Maxine Atkins presents her version of "Rindacella."

Esther Cooper provides a unique touch with a bass violin solo.



Contestants for the 1968 Parade of Favorites pictured on pages 88, 89; first row l. to r., Regina Johnson, Donna Wilbanks, Tanya Trimble, Karen Roberson, Kathy Smith, Carol Graham, Penny Walker, Marcia Ward, Maxine Atkins; second row l. to r., Sonia Lane, Sandy Harvey, Lavenia Gentry, Jean Batten, Wanda Wilbanks, Esther Cooper; third row l. to r., Avonah Williams, Lavonna Bost, Sharon Harmon, Brenda Kilpatrick, Judy Jones.



Carol Graham . . . Miss Congeniality

Kathy Smith . . . First runner-up

The campus favorites (left to right): Kathy Smith, Donna Wilbanks, Maxine Atkins.





Vindagua editor presents trophy to favorite.

Miss Donna Wilbanks was chosen by the panel of judges as the most outstanding young lady on campus. She represented Upsilon Xi in the pageant, presenting a light-hearted "Talk with the Animals." Miss Wilbanks is a member of the Lee Singers, Student Council, and Delta Zeta Tau. She is a Liberal Arts junior from Dalton, Georgia.

Donna Wilbanks . . . a tearful winner.

Donna talks to the animals.





Organizations





Bedford Smith discusses student affairs.

Members of the Student Council are elected from each class.





Student Government operates a book store as a service to the campus.

The Student Government has successfully portrayed the views of the 1967-68 Lee Collegian. Throughout the 1968 term the Student Government has maintained progressive and transitional leadership in campus social events, in community relationships, and in *esprit de corps* among the student body. Because he has been chosen to represent his fellow class members, each member of the Student Government feels well rewarded for the extra time and work involved in serving the student body. The council member devotes himself with energetic enthusiasm to effective leadership in Student Government. Student Government assists by giving helpful data to newcomers on campus in registration and campus life followed by the annual "Welcome to What?", which acquaints new students with life at Lee—with each other and with upperclassmen. Student Government also directed the Homecoming activities, which featured a parade through Cleveland ending in the Lee College gymnasium. Before Christmas holidays, Student Government puts students in the spirit of the season with its annual Christmas Party. Student Government continues leadership under the guidance of President Bedford Smith, backed by Vice-President Bill Winters, and Secretary-Treasurer Avanah Williams and members of the council.

Old Saint Nick throws candy at Student Council Christmas Party.



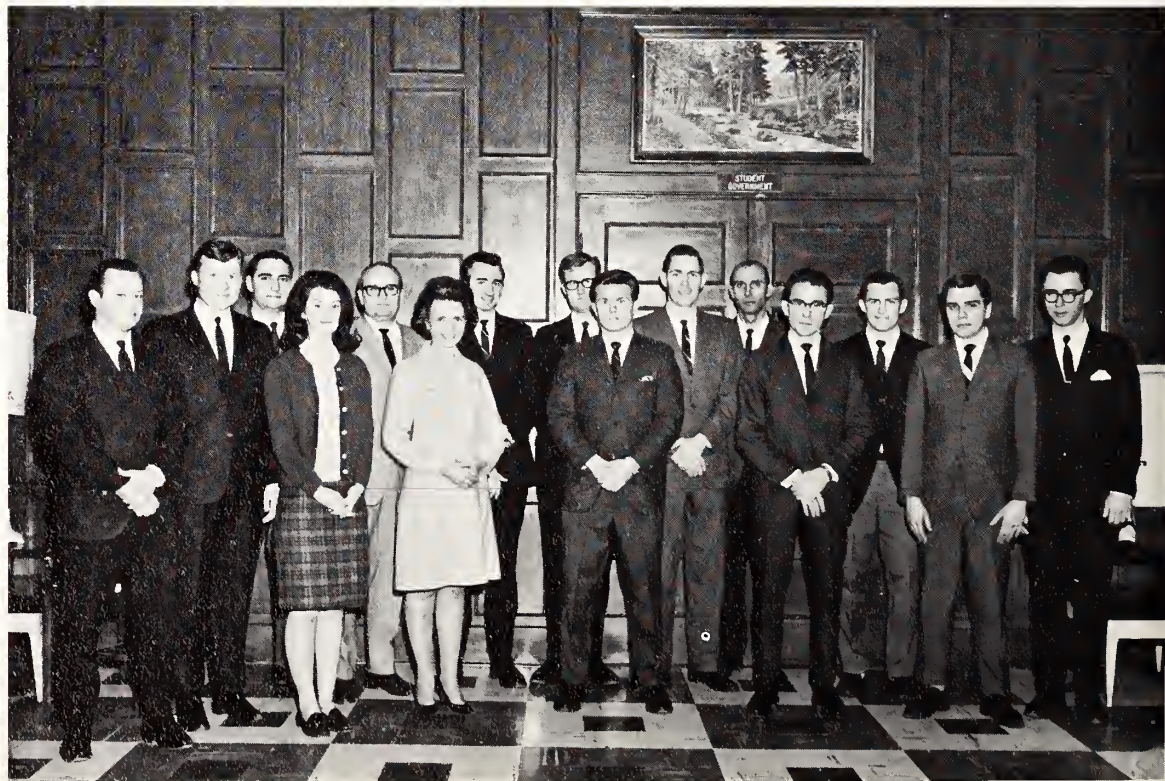
Student Government

Pi Delta Omicron

Intellect, perseverance, and physical endurance are the ingredients of the Phi Delta Omicron Honor Society. Long hours and tons of luck produce a minimum of a 3.0 average. Scholars in the truest sense of the word, PDO members listen to research papers at monthly meetings. Sharing these experiences, the group finds mental, social, and spiritual enrichment. Measuring caps and gowns for seniors and conducting formal induction for new members are among their activities.



President Joel Harris consults with faculty sponsor, Dean Gause.



The members of PDO are the Bible College scholars.



Dr. George T. Wright, Professor of Modern Poetry at the University of Tennessee, addresses the NDPA.

Philological Association

To keep pace with the academic expansion of the four-year Liberal Arts college, the faculty of the Division of Language and Literature organized the Nina Driggers Philological Association. Papers by resident and visiting professors, as well as by students, are presented at each monthly meeting. Ample time is given for exchange of ideas. The Philological Association is named in honor of Mrs. Nina E. Driggers, senior faculty member of the Division of Language and Literature and associate professor of English. An annual publication of the proceedings of the NDPA is entitled *The Centenary*. During 1967-68 the Association heard papers from visiting Professor Roland D. Carter of the University of Chattanooga, Dr. Ben H. McClarey of Tennessee Wesleyan and Professor Genevieve Wiggins of Tennessee Wesleyan College. The organization and growth of this group constitute a landmark for the academic life of Lee College. Special recognition goes to Mr. Philip Morris, secretary, for his organizational leadership.

Guest speakers are the dinner guests of the association.





Sonny Chambley
Ray McCormick
Tommy Russell
Ken Smith
Steve Younker

Harold Bare
Steve Gwaltney
Dwayne McLuhan
David Dowdy
Kenny Phillips

Raymond Conn
David Harmon
Wayne Harmon
Ronnie Hyde
Ron Varner

Larry LeCroy
Keith Beard
Ron McLuhan
Ronnie Boyd
Don Goff

SONNY CHAMBLEY—*President*
RAY McCORMICK—*Vice-President*
TOMMY RUSSELL—*Secretary*
KEN SMITH—*Treasurer*
STEVE YOUNKER—*Chaplain*

Alpha Gamma Chi

In keeping with tradition, the men of Alpha Gamma Chi early in the school year concerned themselves with introducing freshmen to Lee. Following the presentation of a religious film open to the student body, Chi men sponsored their annual Fall Boat Cruise. Approximately 50 freshmen couples enjoyed the moonlight cruise up Chickamauga Dam in Chattanooga. A similar cruise was sponsored in the spring.

One of the most delightful events during the year was the induction of Chi's second honorary member, Mr. Paul Duncan, Director of Social Services in Sevierville, Tennessee.

The burgundy and gray guys wash cars, make the scene at the Halloween festival, do traditional ushering and concession stand duties, participate in intramural basketball, and erect a 20-foot Viking for Homecoming. Highlighting this year was traveling to Mt. Paran for special youth services. Activities conclude with the annual Chi banquet, graduation, and the departure of some eighteen men.



Miss Regina Johnson, Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Chi.



Members of AG Chi make the scene at Viking game.



Honorary member, Paul Duncan, addresses members of Chi at banquet in his honor.

Chi men built 20-foot "Agee" for homecoming festivities.



Donnie Hughes
David Tilley



Phillip Wooten
Raymond Maxwell



Dale Ridgeway
Dr. Delton Alford, Sponsor

Upsilon XI

DAVE McCLURE—*President*

DANNY KELLER—*Vice-President*

BILL WINTERS—*Secretary*

JOHN AUSTIN—*Treasurer*

WOLFGANG STOLZ—*Chaplain*

ROBERT HUMBERTSON—*Sponsor*



Dave McClure
Danny Keller



Bill Winters
John Austin



Wolfgang Stolz
Robert Humbertson, Sponsor

Upsilon Xi, the oldest men's service organization at Lee College, desires to promote Christian fellowship, scholarly pursuits, and dedicated service. In conjunction with these purposes, the activities, projects, and services slated for the year were for the "good of school, club, and self." An annual fellowship retreat before registration begins the year for the men of Upsilon, and the Upsilon Sadie Hawkins Chase has become the event most looked forward to by the campus. Presenting devotional booklets for the Spring and Fall convocation and ushering are traditions to be proud of. The "Go Vikings" display for Homecoming was one of the most outstanding. The spectacular Musical Pomposity was produced as a charity service. The year's activities were climaxed by a spring banquet in honor of graduating members.

Keith Windham
Rick Corley
Chuck Osborne



Bud Dunson
Alec Rowlands
Harry Sessoms



Russ Fuller
Bedford Smith
Jim Baskett



The men of Upsilon sponsor a first—"Basketball"



Annual Sadie Hawkins hayride brings campus wide response.

Miss Donna Wilbanks—Sweetheart of Upsilon Xi.



Terry Rushing

Dale Bain
Ted Anderson
Ralph Osborne

Danny Boland
John Baskett
Terry Guyton

Marty Brown
Gary Hollandsworth
Larry Jones

Delta Zeta Tau

The Delta Zeta Tau officially added the third Greek letter to their name in the fall. The organization is the oldest women's Greek letter society on campus. Wearing scarlet and white each Monday, they continue as the charming hostesses of the campus. Twenty-four DZ's began their year with a Big Sister Project for freshmen girls, then launched into a round of activity. Sevierville was the site of the Home for Children where informal lectures and skits were presented on fashion, beauty, and etiquette. Members enjoyed a tea at Thanksgiving given for former alumni of the DZ, with whom they communicate through a monthly newsletter. Participating in Homecoming festivities, the Zetas supported the team with a slogan and booth. Car washes are the source not only of fun but also of funds which the Delta Zetas plan to use to purchase a silver serving set for use at campus functions. Delta Zeta elected Mr. Ronnie Boyd, a Bible College sophomore from Chattanooga, Tennessee, as their Beau. Delta Zeta Tau closed their activities for the year with a spring outing to the lake and election of officers for the coming year.



Mr. Ronnie Boyd, Beau of Delta Zeta Tau.

Car washes provide fun and funds for DZ's.



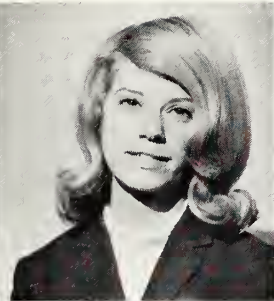
Carol Graham—President
Priscilla Berry—Secretary
Dawn Wooderson—Chaplain

Peggy Johnson—Vice-President
Carolyn Walker—Treasurer
Sonia Lane—Historian



Formal Tea is given by Zetas for former DZ alumni.

DZ's support Vikings with Homecoming display.



Mary Morris
Sponsor

Linda Copley
Glenda Cleghorn
Donna Wilbanks

Carol Morgan
Jean Batten
Diane Jenkins

LaVonna Bost
Martha Emery
Wanda Wilbanks

Jannie Simmons
Lala Bare
Tanya Trimble

Regina Johnson
Mickey Kadar
Helen Avery

Sigma Nu Sigma

Based on the ideals of Christian charity, Sigma Nu Sigma moves forward to complete their second year of successful service to the church, school, and community. Lee's second women's Greek letter group sports French blue blazers with light-blue skirts each Thursday throughout the year.

Pineapple and leis attracted students to a Sigma luau in the fall. Ever able to change with the occasion, Sigma ladies provided portrait sketches of the contestants as a contribution to Homecoming. Radiant Sigmas were hostesses at the POF and Student Government Tea. Gifts were prepared for hospitalized children at Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter. Visits to area rest homes, picnics for underprivileged children, work with the Cleveland Community Action Program, and *Operation Nudy* were projects of the club. Chosen as Beau for the group was Mr. Bill Winters, a handsome Liberal Arts Junior from Dayton, Ohio.



Peggy Goude
President



Linda Griffith
Vice-President



Anne Roberts
Secretary-Treasurer



Cecilia Lindsey
Chaplain



Avannah Williams
Historian



Gail Deans

Jean Bass
Zandra Eller



Sandra Slater
Linda West



Phyllis Winn
Carolyn Walker



Eager Sigmas prepare candy treats for hospitalized children.



Girls of Sigma Nu have surprise Banquet at Holiday Inn for Beau.



Vivian Owen
Darlene Osborne



Sigma hold weekly meetings in the Gold Room.

Mr. Bill Winters—Beau of Sigma Nu Sigma.

MCAA



President Steve Younker confers with sponsor Dale Hughes to plan activities of intramural sports.



Keen competition is the product of intramural activity.



Phi Sigma Alpha

Secretaries are the strength of offices and firms around the world. To be resourceful, courteous, and mentally quick and to operate dozens of machines become simple tasks for girls who receive the special training. Phi Sigma Alpha is open to all girls who are aspirants to this field of endeavor. Conducting a formal induction and a tea for officers and members and the sale of "nothings" dolls have occupied the time of the organization.



President and sponsors of Phi Sigma Alpha.



The typing room is a familiar place for future secretaries.

S.N.E.A.



Information afforded to future teachers is the real advantage of being a member of the Student Education Association. A professional association for the teaching profession, this local chapter is nationally affiliated. Active throughout the year, the SNEA gave formal reception in honor of area teachers and student teachers, and a workshop was presented with Mrs. Charlene W. Collier from Nashville as the leading guest lecturer. In April the club's officers, a few among many in a flurry of activities, attended the state convention in Nashville, Tennessee, bringing a close to another year of achievement and growth.

Head of Education Division, Dr. Johnson confers with sponsor of S.N.E.A., Earl Gilbert.

Members of S.N.E.A.

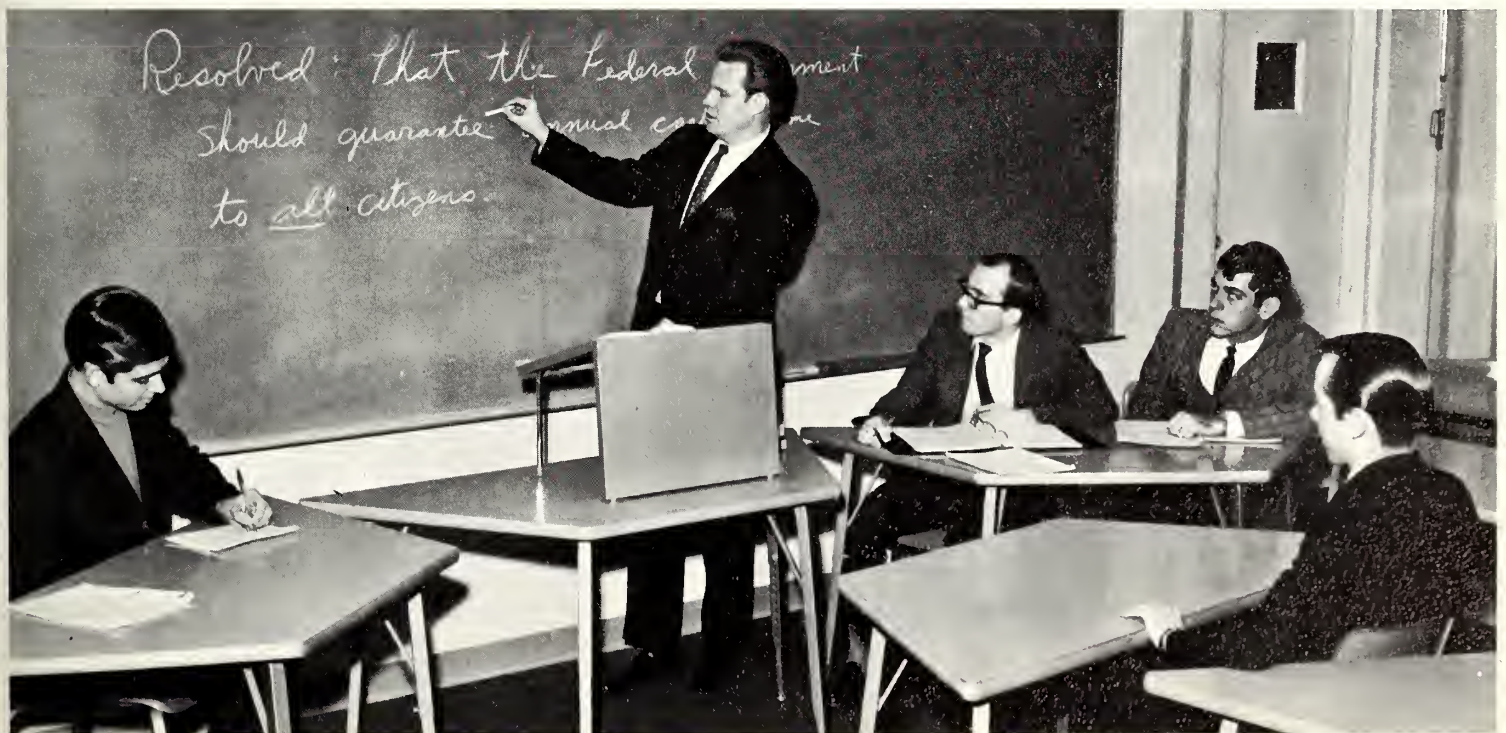


Forensic

Competitive speech and debate were initiated by a small group of students on campus this year. The Forensic Club operates under the auspices of the Speech Department. Those students interested in this area are encouraged to try their hands at debating, matching wits, and public speaking.

President Gordon French and Sponsor Sabord Woods.

Members in preparation for debate.





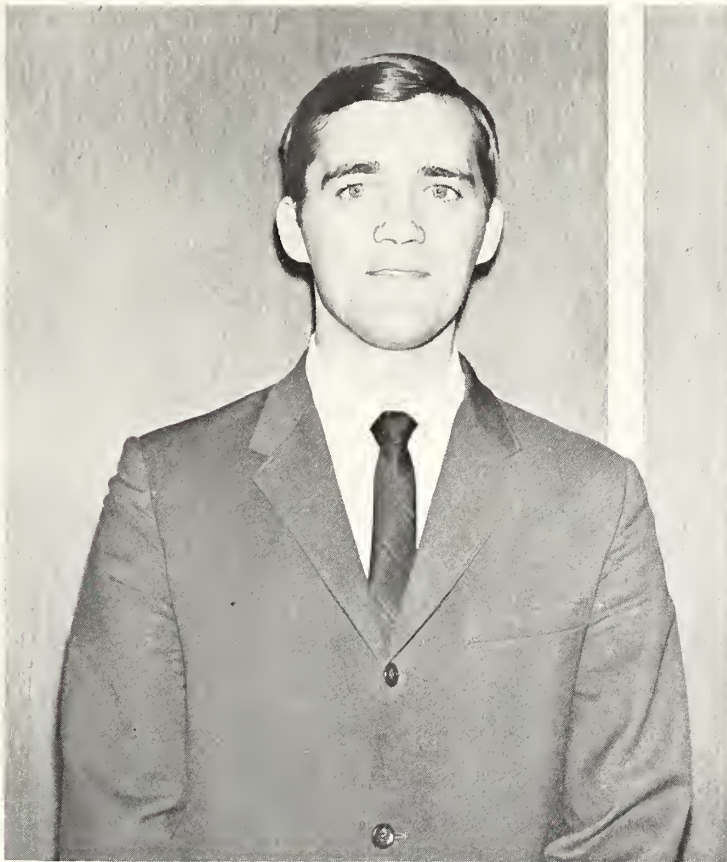
Child Evangelism classes are conducted for PFC members.



PFC in assembly.

Pioneers For Christ

Calvin Woodring—President



Pioneers for Christ comprise one of the largest and most active groups on campus. Diligent in their pledge of service, they set about fulfilling the divine command and making Christianity a practical thing. House to house witnessing, classes on child evangelism, and services in churches provide valuable training in Christian service.



Dr. Bob O'Bannon and Mr. Charles Beach—Sponsor.

PFC members sell fruit cakes to raise fund.



Wolfgang Stolz presents check to Bob Lyons for missionary in Indonesia.

Missions Club

Fostering brotherhood on the campus of Lee is the foremost aim of the Missions Club. To acquaint members with both American and Spanish cultures, speakers from around the world are the guests of the club. Highlighting the year's activities was a film "Through Blood and Fire," shown campus-wide. Ever active in foreign missions, Missions Emphasis Week made the entire campus aware of the program. Services conducted in local churches by the Missions Club broaden their program.

Members of the Missions Club and Sponsor, Avis Swiger.





Members of the Ministerial Association.

The ministry is a way of life for those who are called of God.



Ministerial Association

The Bible College prepares men and women for all phases of the ministry. The pulpit ministry is only one phase, but from this phase grows the Ministerial Association, whose activities bring a special unity and fellowship within the group. To propagate this spirit, seminars are conducted in local churches as well as in other states. For practical experience the association supplies ministers for a morning-worship service at the North Cleveland Church and conducts house-to-house witnessing and jail services.

International Club

The International Club promotes goodwill and mutual understanding between foreign and American students by acquainting foreign students with the American way of life and by giving American students a broad knowledge of foreign countries. Outstanding speakers for the year were Dr. Robert O'Bannon, former superintendent for the Church of God in the Middle East, who spoke on current affairs, and Dr. James Beaty, former superintendent for the Church of God in South America, who spoke on "The American in a Foreign Country." Kwanae Nkrumah leads the club as president.

President, Kwanae Nkrumah, confers with sponsor.

Members and sponsor, Martin Baldree, of the International Club.



Spanish Club

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to promote an interest in the Spanish language and to promote a better understanding of the Spanish-speaking world. The Spanish Club sold Sadie Hawkins dolls in the fall and enjoyed a "Fiesta" in the spring. They heard informative lectures by native Spanish speakers and presented an annual gift of money to a missionary in a Spanish-speaking country. Officers for the '67-'68 school term are: Linda Davidson, President; Elaine Green, Vice-President; Brenda Kilpatrick, Secretary; Lamar Ross, Sponsor.

Members of the Spanish Club.



Brenda Kilpatrick models Spanish attire.



Members promote Spanish culture on campus.

WCAA

The Women's Christian Athletic Association helps in the development of strong, physically fit individuals as well as providing for the emotional, social, and spiritual growth of the individual. These sportswomen hold intramural volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, and ping-pong tournaments and are intercollegiate participants. The promotion of participation and good sportsmanship is a result of their activity. Being hail and hearty females, they took first place for the construction of their Homecoming display. Eager to learn, WCAA held a golf clinic for the campus with guest instructor Lorraine Abbot of the National Golf Foundation. Under the sponsorship of Hope Hall, the WCAA has achieved prominence and made outstanding contributions to campus life.

Enthusiastic response at WCAA meeting.



Mrs. Hope Hall—director Women's Athletic Program.

Sports competition between faculty and students is initiated by WCAA.





WCAA conducts intramural sports.

Paul Ayers assists in planning play strategy.



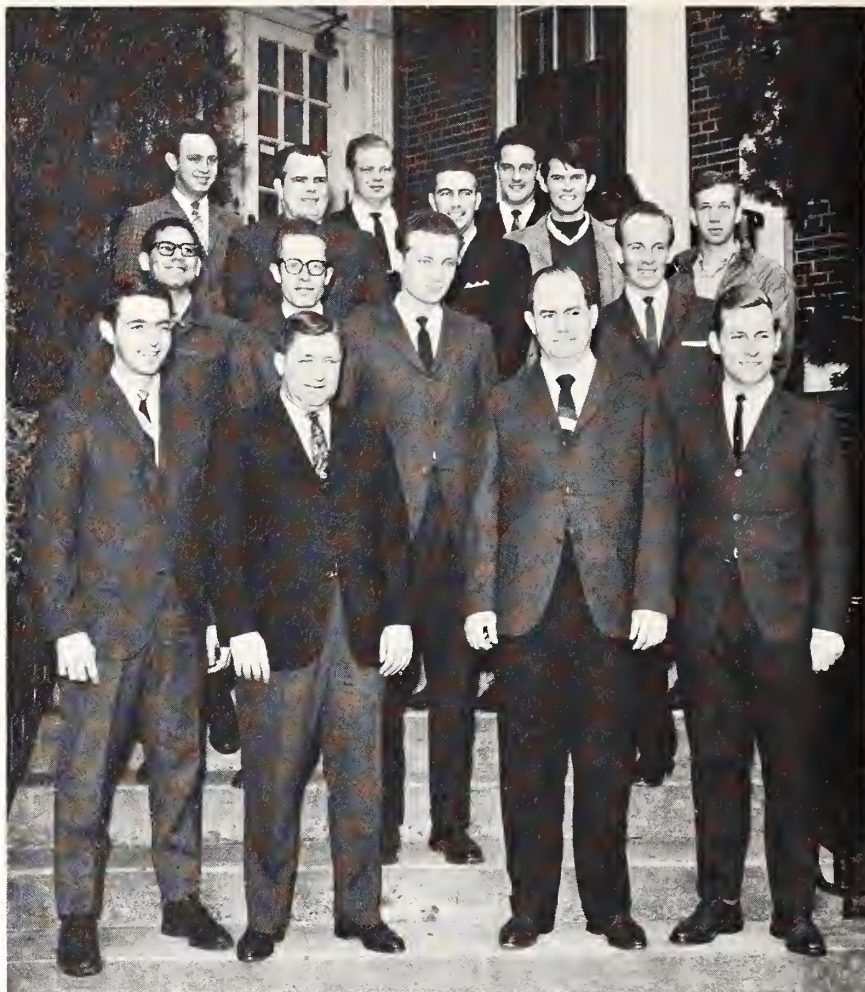
Lorraine Abbot from the National Golf Foundation conducts golf clinic for interested campus.

Servicemen's Club

The Lee College Servicemen's Club is a new club organized by former servicemen to promote patriotism on our campus and to improve fellowship among those who have served in the Armed Forces. The Club cooperates with the Administration and the Servicemen's Department of the Church of God in assisting veterans and active servicemen desiring to attend Lee College. In carrying out their objectives, club members have participated in several chapel services relating to the Armed Forces, purchased a flag for the gymnasium, and attempts have been made to increase the prayer, correspondence and concern for the servicemen overseas.

Members of the Servicemen's Club.

Officers and sponsors, Roland McDaniel and Stanley Butler.



Circle K

This all-male collegiate service club is a member of Circle K International which has over 700 chapters on college campuses. The organization's purpose is service to the college campus and to the community. Through Circle K, the individual member is given the opportunity to have personal contact with business and professional leaders in the community. Enthusiasm was sparked by Circle K for all chess players with a tournament and award for the champion. Continued growth and expansion of service are expected from this elite group of college men.

Ray Hughes, Jr., Sponsor, and Doug Cadenhead, President, discuss year's plans.



Students practice for chess tournament sponsored by Circle K.

Members in a regular meeting.



Pep Club

Steve Younker "crashes the car" as President of club, Ray Wiggs, looks on in amazement.



"Go-Go-Get 'um, Get 'um, oo, ah!" are sounds of the "peppiest" Pep Club in Lee College history. Having lots to cheer about made the job fun for the group. Present at every game, they would inspire and excite anyone within hearing. The members, who take special pride in decorating the gym, are enthusiastically led by Ray Wiggs.

Pep club's typical response to 2 points.





Brass ensemble at practice.

Brass Ensemble



The 1967-68 school year revealed a notable increase of interest in the instrumental music program of Lee's Music Division. Under the direction of Mr. Philip Morehead, the Brass Choir, Concert Ensemble, and a variety of smaller groups performed regularly for various school functions.

Highlights of the year's activities included the Brass Choir's performance in the Fall Music Festival; prelude music presented for the Parade of Favorites; Pep Band performances at the Vikings' home games; and participation of ensemble members in the orchestral portion of Menotti's opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

Including in their repertoire some of the finest examples of sacred and secular music, the instrumental ensembles provided listening pleasure for the campus.

Philip Morehead conducts the Brass Ensemble.



Ladies Choir reaches new heights.

Ladies Choir

Larger than ever, the 36-voice Ladies Choir made its first extended tour in January, visiting Nashville, Louisville, Chicago, and Indianapolis before heading home. A colorful enhancement to the women was the distinctive rabat-collared robes obtained this year. Joined in unity of purpose, that of proclaiming the Christian message in song, the Ladies Choir projects warmth and sincerity as it sings a wide variety of music. The choir is very capably directed by Sue McGhee.



Director—Sue McGhee

Men of Lee

Strong masculine voices blend in producing an unusual sound. Pausing to reminisce, a feeling of warmth and pride should permeate every member of this male choir. Fulfilling a divine obligation by delivering the message of Christ in song with the anointing of God upon their performances is a unique compilation. The men are seen boarding a well-constructed float at Christmas and in a downpour singing "Joy to the World." There is an air of definite purpose to their action. Vanquishing an arch rival on the gridiron gives ecstasy and triumph to them. The Men of Lee is an assemblage of young men striving to achieve excellence in singing, academics, friendship, athletics, and community activities and Christian service.



Men of Lee back Vikings.



Under the direction of Jerold Teachey, the Men of Lee have made outstanding strides.

Outstanding vocalist, Marvin Allen, sings lead in Negro spiritual.



Campus Choir

The campus choir is exactly what the name implies, a choir composed of about one-tenth of the whole campus. Choir members have inspired and uplifted the college throughout the year. Under the direction of Jim Burns the choir has become a distinct unit in the Music Division. Having elected to participate in the choir, members sing because they thoroughly enjoy it.

Jim Burns—Director



The Members of Campus Choir



Lee Singers in Europe



Westminster Abbey—London

On June 2, 1967, the Lee Singers stepped off the plane into an entirely different world—into the world of “Big Ben,” “the Arch of Triumph,” majestic castles and the renowned London Bridge. Choir performances were scheduled in England, Germany, Liechtenstein, and Austria. England was home for seven days and the site of the E. M. I. studio where the recording of “Praise To The Lord” was produced. Most memorable were concerts in Spain and Germany for servicemen. A part of their active memory, the impact of this tour on each singer is indescribable, and the lesson learned is one of accepting the world and life as a process of sharing all things, including ways of worship.

Military Chapel—Germany



E. M. I. Studio—London



Houses of Parliament—England



Lee Singers

With forty percent of its members holding to fond memories of the European Tour, and sixty percent anticipating their debut as members of the group, the Lee Singers began a new year. They were as yet unaccustomed to performing, two weeks of intensive rehearsals preluded their fall tour to the NSSA convention in Detroit where they sang to an audience of over 1,300.

The year was one of rebuilding for the choir, and during this process they continued their regular activities, such as the Music Festivals, Chapel services, varied performances for the public, and the raising of much needed funds.

Second semester was a time of further accomplishment and more unity as a performing group for Singers.

Highlights of the year included several performances with the Chattanooga Symphony, a performance at the Tivoli Theatre, and a fifteen-day spring tour of the southern United States and the Carribean.



Delton A. Alford—Director



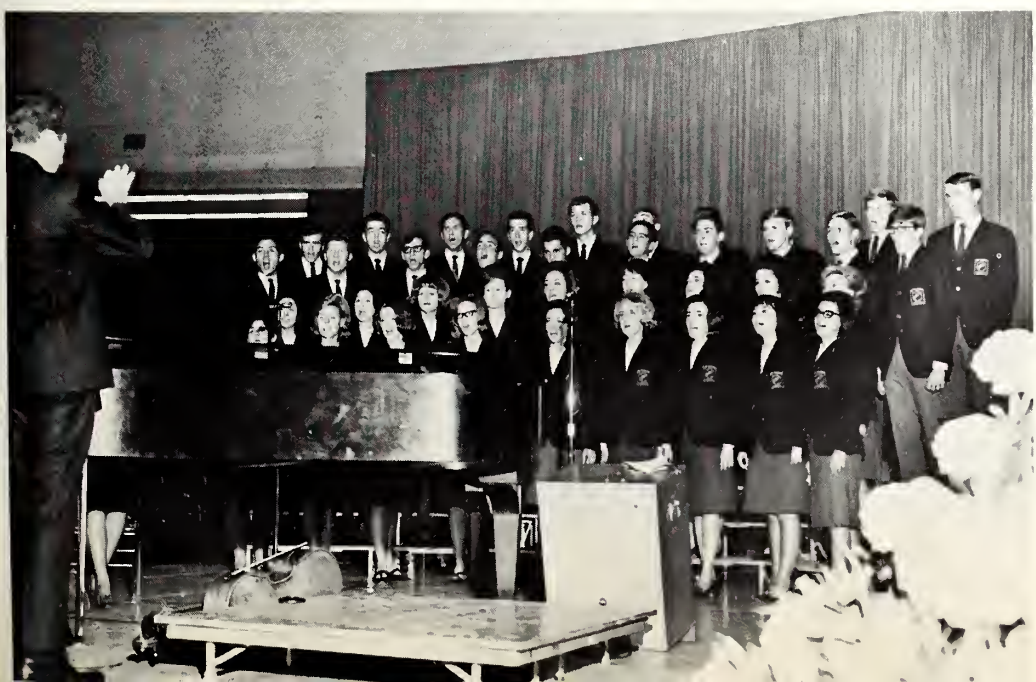
Sandy Hitte and Jym Avery are backed by Singers.



Dwayne McLuhan performs at Fall Festival.



Singers perform for the Fall Festival.



Singers in Detroit

Clarion

The wheels of the press were a little slow in rolling for the '68 school year. The editor was not selected until late September, and the selection of a staff remained to be done.

When the staff was selected and trained, changes began to be effected. The traditional masthead was exchanged for one of a more contemporary style. News began to receive wider coverage. More sophisticated methods of writing were employed, and a professional copyreader joined the staff.

Of special significance was an increase of almost \$1,000 in the budget. This long-awaited boost came from the administration in the lieu of almost consecutive annual red figures.

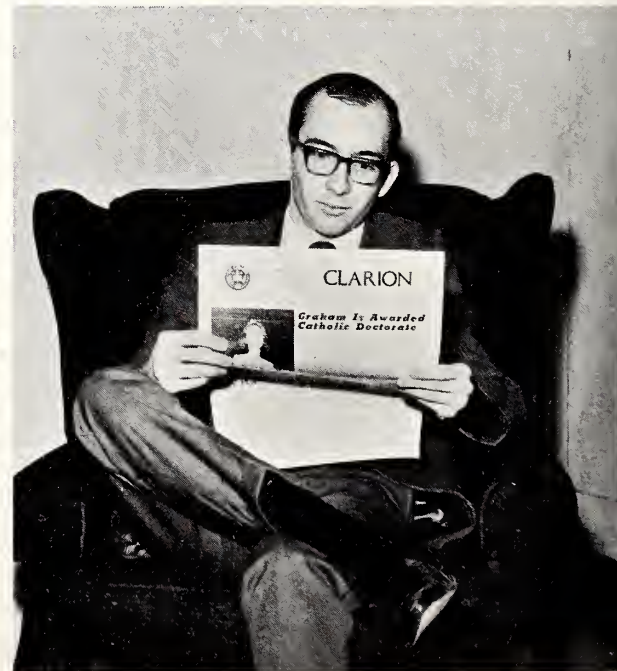
Early in the year the CLARION switched from newspaper to magazine paper in order to gain the benefits of clearer pictures and print. But perhaps the greatest single achievement of this year was the careful preparation of a staff to serve next year.

Harold Bare—Editor



Sponsors: Dr. Ollie Lee, Jimmy Bilbo

Gordon French—Sports Editor





*Lala Bare—Special Assistant
Buddy Burnham—Associate Editor
Fred Cason—News Editor*



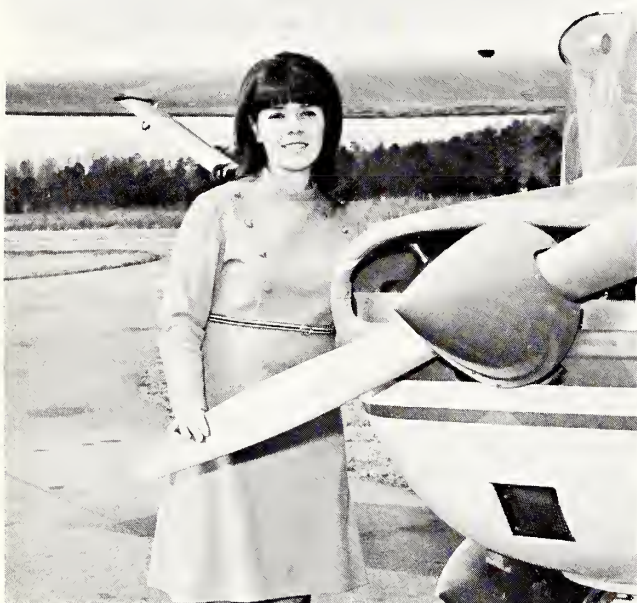
*Regina Johnson—Society Editor
Brenda Whitman*

*Staff:
Paul Hammonds
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Judy Felton
Rick Corley*



Vindagua

The *Vindagua* staff was personality, smiles, frowns, relief, disgust . . . , and "I'm counting on you." Reflected in the '68 *Vindagua* are the personalities of its staff—personalities which bubbled and tingled and ran over with ideas. Individuals from all areas of campus life gave color and excitement to the 1967-'68 yearbook. These individuals and personalities formed a team—working, having fun, getting the job done.



Mickey Kadar—Associate Editor



Maxine Atkins—Business Manager



Priscilla Berry—Editor



Dr. Don Rowe—Faculty Sponsor



Larry Aldrich—Associate Editor



Gary Hollandsworth—Managing Editor



Russ Fuller—Sports Editor



Raymond Conn—Organizations Editor



Don Goff—Academics



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Linda Copley—Features Editor



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Campus Life Editor



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The Gang





Athletics



Gene Isom takes jump shot from outside the key.



Ken Phillips, four-year veteran Viking, displays famous fast break.



Mike Linley is strength for the Vikings under the basket.

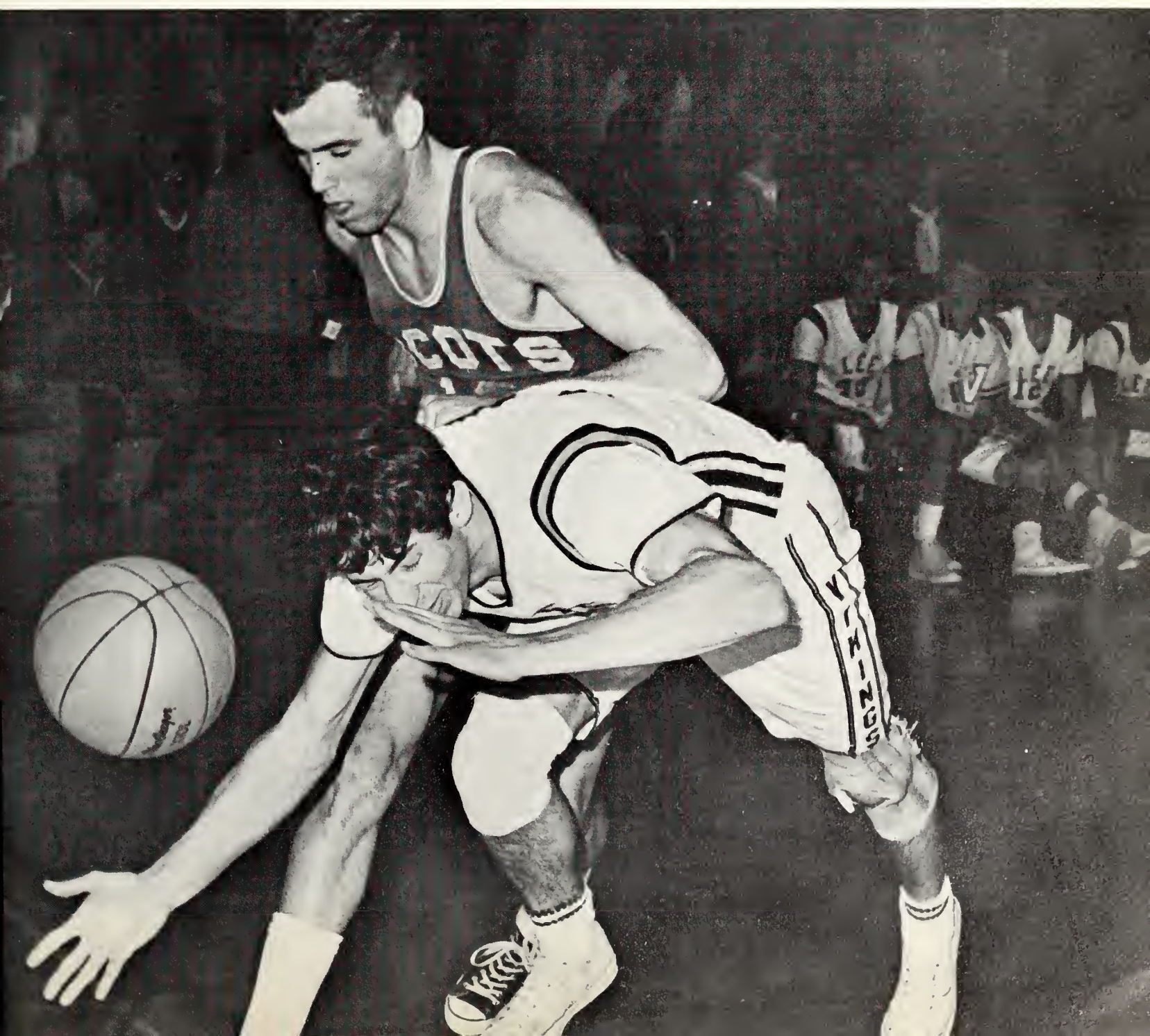
The Year of Victory

The Lee College Vikings and Coach Dale Hughes began the '67-'68 basketball season with little hope of achieving a goal surpassing the past year's conference championship. With a united spirit and great desire the Vikings embarked upon the long road toward victory.

Success was first realized in the annual Lee College Invitational Tournament with victories over Calvary and Tennessee Temple.

Conference play continued with quickening excitement as regular scheduled play ended with Lee and Temple tied for first place. Victory again was the Viking story as Lee not only beat Temple in the playoff, but one week later got a ticket to Detroit and National competition by defeating them again in the S.C.A.C. conference tournament.

Detroit represented the culmination of all preceding conquests as there the Lee College Vikings accomplished the victory of victories—the National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association *championship*.



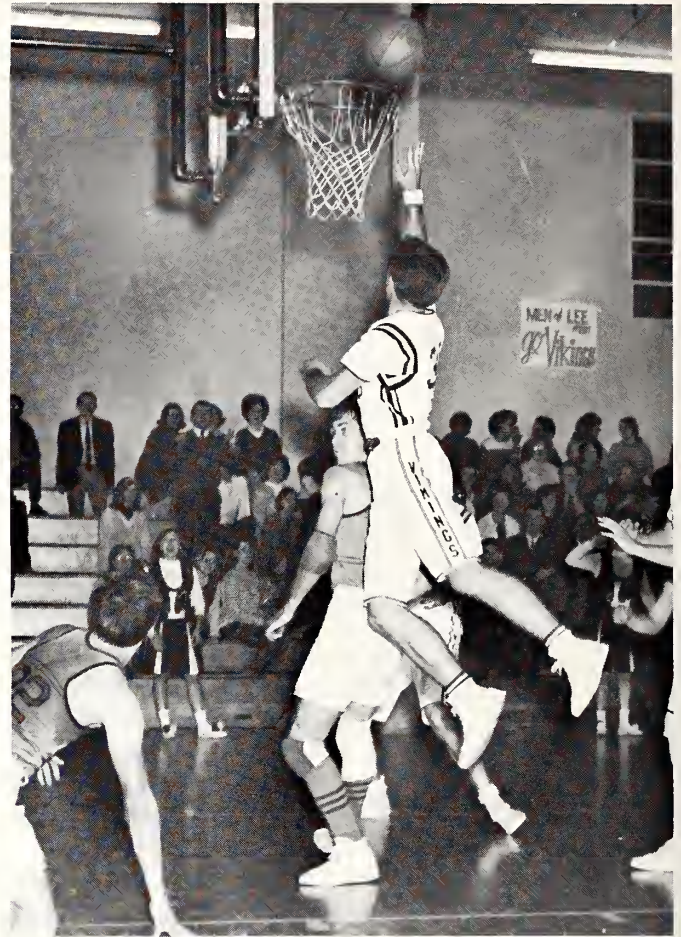
Lee Invitational Tournament

In the Lee College Invitational Basketball Tournament, Lee hosted the teams from McKenzie, Calvary, and Temple. In the first round Temple defeated McKenzie 83 to 73 to advance to the finals against Lee, who defeated Calvary 106 to 87 with Jimmy Cannon leading all scorers with 34 points. Competing for first place were once again Lee College and Tennessee Temple. The Vikings, although without the valuable services of Captain David Montgomery, defeated Temple by an exciting score of 65 to 61.

Ken Walston tips in for two points.



Dr. Black presents trophies to the Vikings Co-Captains.



Vikings play like "champs."



S.C.A.C. Champions

As a capacity crowd looked on, the Vikings stopped a hot Tennessee Temple team and clinched first place in the Southern Christian Athletic Conference. As usual the tempo of the game between these arch rivals was hard and fast. The game was played on the neutral court of Cleveland Community College.

The consistent shooting of the Crusaders was no match for the harassing press, persistent rebounding, and play-making and lethal fast break of the Vikings. The Vikings' hustling game spelled determination and an inevitable outcome of victory.

The playoff which was brought about by a regular season Viking loss to Temple showed a Lee College squad fired up and determined to represent the SCAC in the national finals in Detroit.



Bob Sherlin takes an offensive rebound against arch rival Temple.

Rick Williams pleases a huge crowd by snatching the ball off the backboard.



National Champions

Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS, Lee College having won the Lee Invitational Basketball Tournament, the Southern Christian Athletic Conference Championship, the Southern Christian Athletic Tournament, and . . .

WHEREAS, Lee College having won the National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs where they were declared national champions, and . . .

WHEREAS, the Lee College Vikings have compiled an enviable record of 30 victories and four defeats and have brought fame and honor to the City of Cleveland by being the first athletic team to bring national acclaim to our town;

Therefore, I, Harry L. Dethero, as the mayor of the City of Cleveland do hereby declare the week of March 18 as "Lee Viking Week" and call upon all citizens to observe it in an appreciative manner.



Mayor declares Viking Week in Cleveland. (Left to Right: Coach Dale Hughes, Mayor Harry Dethero, Dr. Hubert Black.)



Lee vs. Grand Rapids Bible College, Michigan





Messiah College

In winning the S.C.A.C. conference and tournament, the Lee College Vikings won a trip to Detroit, Michigan, the N.C.C.A.A. tournament, and a national championship. It was the climax to a perfect season and the realization of an even greater year than ever could have been expected. In Detroit three games of hustle and determination faced the Vikings before they could really claim to be "Number One."

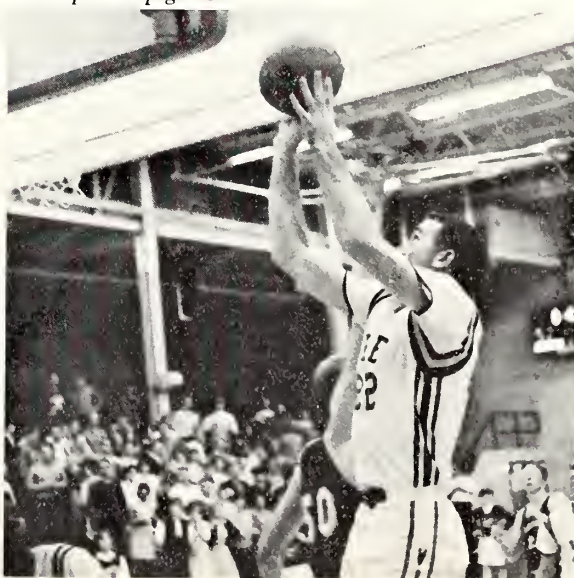
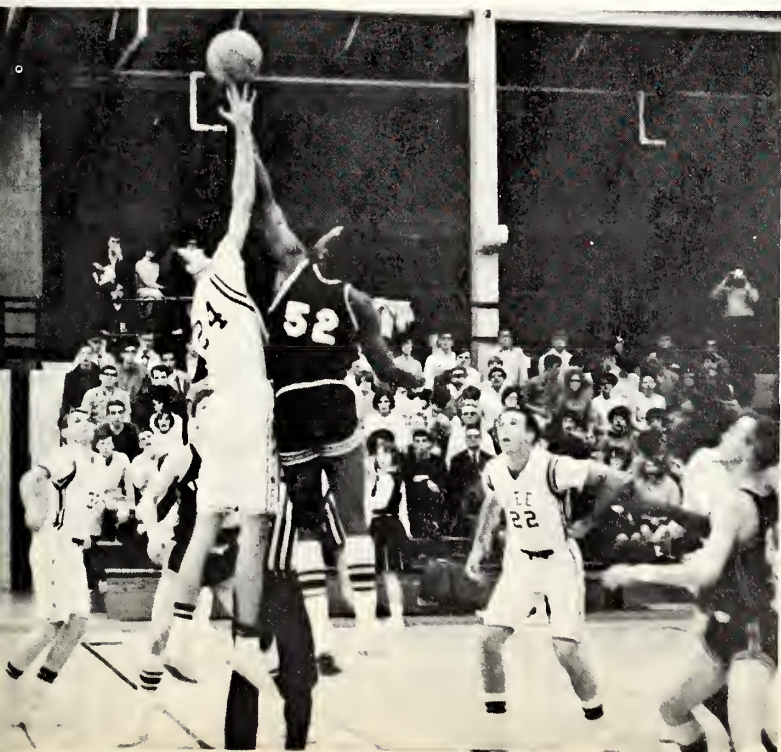
The first of the games was against Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College with Lee winning 100 to 76. The second game was against much-feared Messiah College of New York, but Lee College was not to be denied their chance of a national championship, and they defeated them 100 to 84, moving into the final and determining game against Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music. In this final and deciding game the Vikings were victorious by the score of 80 to 61, bringing a national championship and national honors to Lee College for the first time.



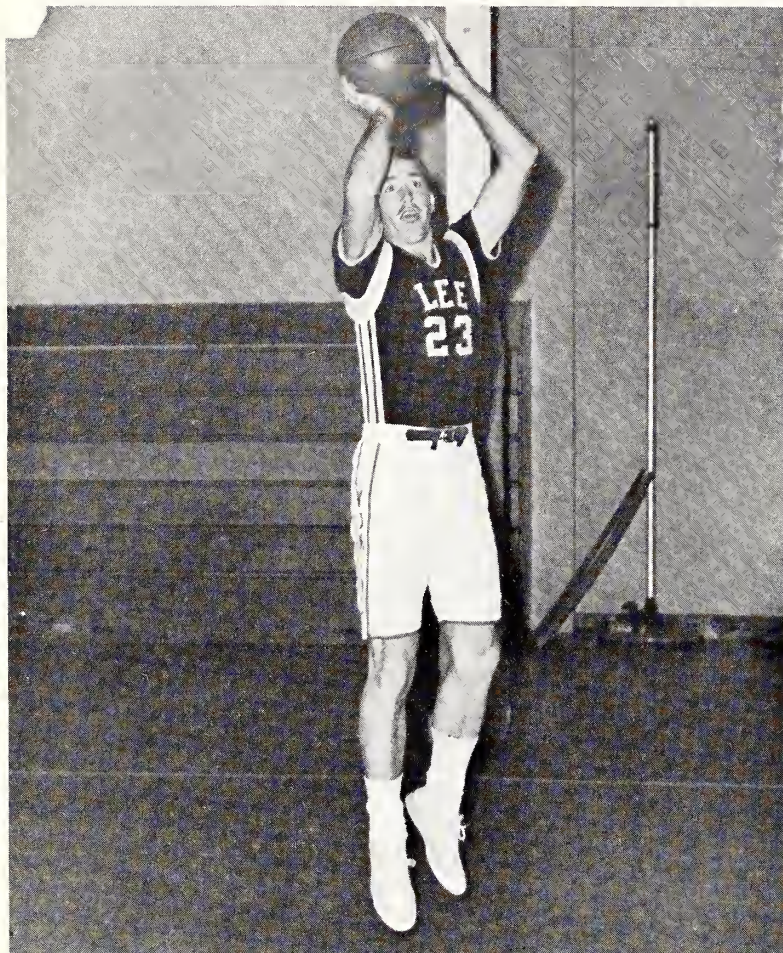
*Messiah College, Pennsylvania
Grand Rapids College, Michigan*



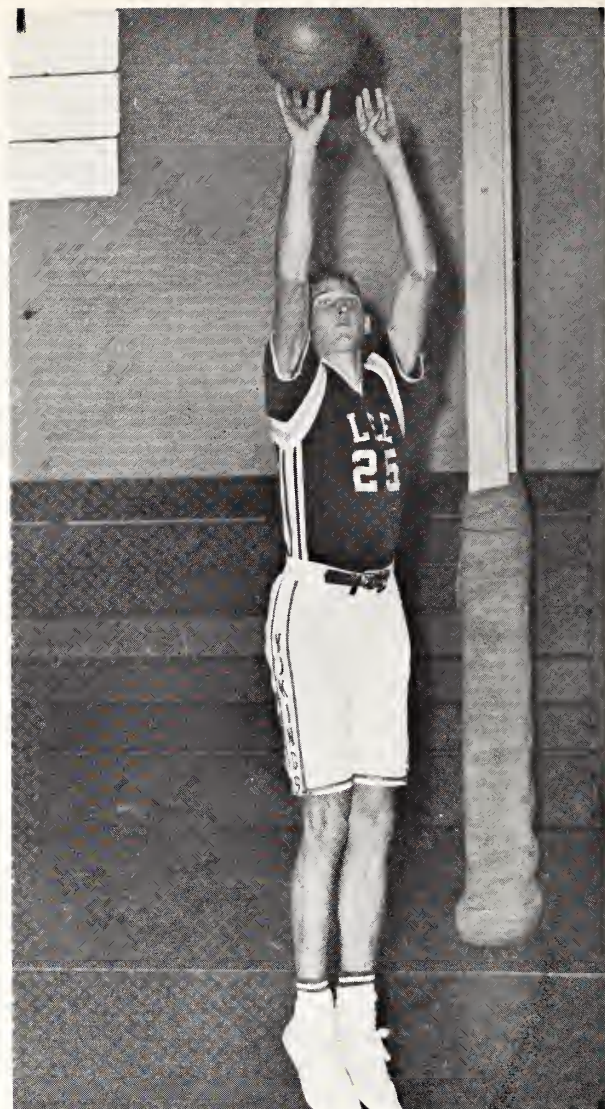
*Viking spirit displayed over injury of Cannon.
Championship game*



Varsity 1968



Co-Captain Bob Sherlin—Center



Co-Captain David Montgomery—Forward



Jim Cannon—Guard



Ken Phillips—Guard



Dale Hughes—Voted Coach of the Year by fellow conference coaches



Ken Walston—Guard

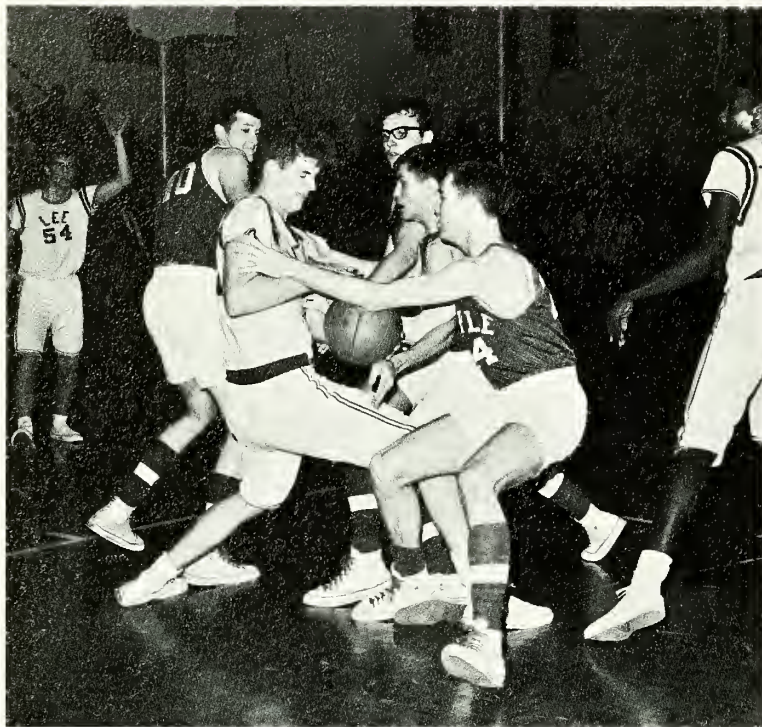


Ralph Osborne—Forward



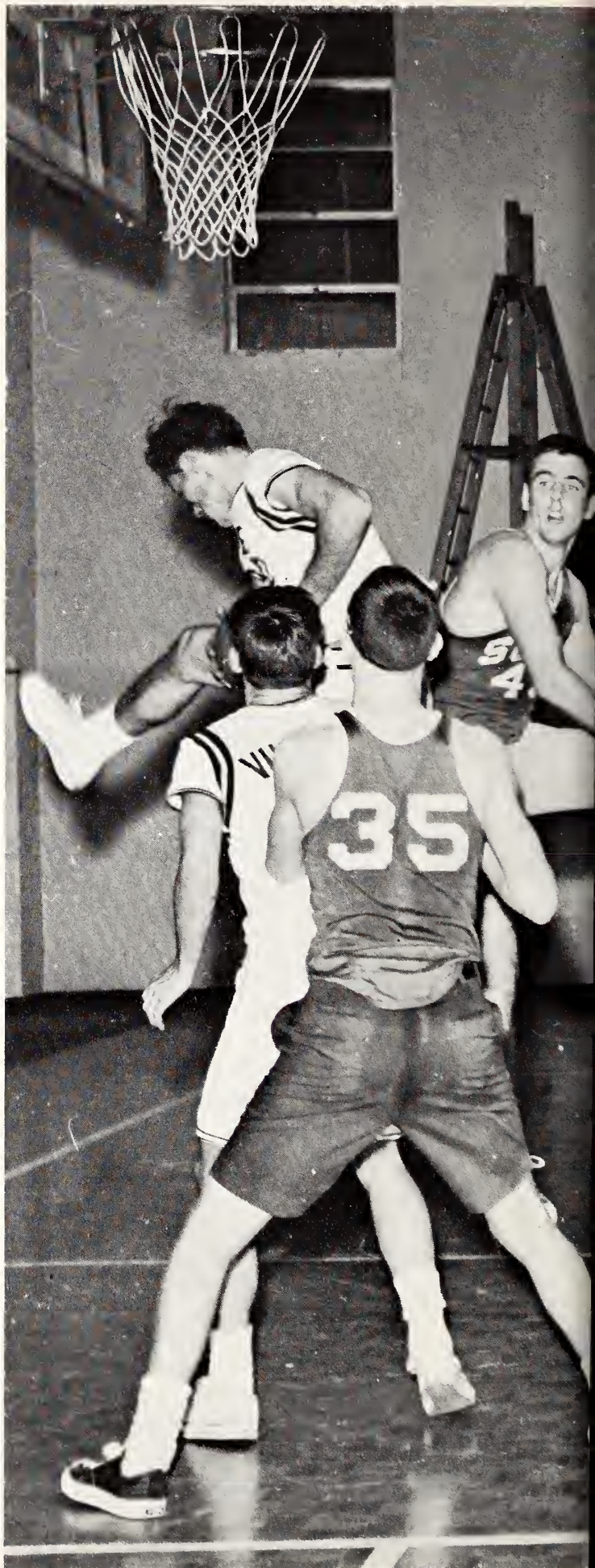
Buddy Reece—Forward

Junior Varsity



Dale Ridgeway fights for the ball.

Tommy Wilson, forward, and Joe Underwood, guard, grapple for possession of the ball.



Pete Cecil demonstrates his ability as he jumps for the ball.



In their first year of active competition the Lee College Junior Varsity displayed a vast array of future talent which will possibly allow the Lee Vikings to remain as number one in the S.C.A.C. conference. Under the leadership of Coach Hugh Watson, a former Lee basketball great, the freshmen compiled a fine 9 win-2 loss record and provided not only extra bench strength but valuable replacements for the injury-riddled Varsity. A solid unit playing in the fast-breaking mold of the Varsity, the Junior Vikings provided many an extra thrill to the Lee College basketball fans for the year 1967-68.

The Junior Varsity (from left to right): Mike Linley, Dale Ridgeway, Rick Williams, Coach Hugh Watson, Pete Cecil, Tommy Wilson, Johnny Johnson, Co-Captain David Black, Co-Captain Gene Isom, Joe Underwood.

Junior Varsity over Temple



CHEERLEADERS



Becky Chamberlain—Co-Captain



Mrs. Hope Hall, Sponsor, inspires the cheerleaders.



Dreama Ferrell



Carol Delp

Carol Graham—Captain



Karen Roberson



Susan Farabee



Sonjia Ensley

An intricate part of the enthusiasm for victory was always the activity of the Viking Cheerleaders. Leading the crowds in spirited yells, they demonstrated and helped to create feelings of clean competition and good sportsmanship among the fans.

This vivacious team of girls placed second in the conference cheerleading competition. Never complaining of aching muscles or sore throats, the girls support the team.

Men's Intramurals

Paul Ayers, director of intramural basketball.



Players prepare to pounce on lost basketball.

Winners of the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament, from left to right: Russ Fuller, Nathan Brown, Coach Ken Walston, Gary Stevison, Jackie Fricks, Rick Corley, Captain Jerry Query, Dale Bains.





Bill Wade, former quarterback for Chicago Bears, speaks at Athletic Banquet sponsored by MCAA.



Ron Baird gathers in a rebound for Bible College team.



Junior guard Jerry Query scores with one of his famous driving baskets.

Beautiful jump ball—but where is the referee?

The men's intramural program, through the leadership of the M.C.A.A., provides a variety of both indoor and outdoor sporting activities. Basketball, softball, handball, and tennis are just a few of the events which create an atmosphere of competitive fun through which the sports-minded men of Lee College release their energy. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors compete to bring the prestige of an intramural championship to their class. Speed, hustle, and determination bring large crowds and many thrills.



Many students find tennis invigorating.

Ralph Osborne in a stance of determinism as he awaits the connection.



Basketball players also compete in softball.



Rick Corley attempts a hook slide as the catcher makes a tag.

Women's Intramurals



The Dirty Dozen win the Intramural Tournament.

Linda Kays was given an award for having the highest academic average in women's athletics.

Competition is high-spirited.



The girls have exhibited sprains, sore muscles, weak bodies, high spirits, and dedicated enthusiasm this year in intramural sports. With the emphasis upon an expanded program, the women athletes of Lee College provided many a thrill for both spectators and participators.



Ester Cooper practices her serve.



Rita Meeks prepares to shoot.



Slow-pitch softball is a favorite sport for the women athletes.





The rec room is the site of practice for the Ping-Pong tournament.



Linda Kays throws a strike.



Close to the net is the strategic place in volleyball.



All eyes remain on the ball.

All-star basketball team: (left to right) Bonnie Lucy, Jane Taylor, Nina Blackman, Judy Jones, Martha Montgomery, Nancy Morgan, Becky Lewis, Phyllis Pannell, Tracy Turner, Joan Pickle, Jean Presley, Coach David Black, Rita Meeks, Linda Gilmore, and P. E. Director Hope Hall.

Class





BARRY LOMBARD
Senior, Bible College



DAVID HAGEE
Sophomore, Bible College



DON PREWITT
Junior, Bible College

CLASS



RICHARD GREEN
Freshman, Bible College

RUSS FULLER
Junior, College of Liberal Arts

TERRY GUYTON
Sophomore, College of Liberal Arts



PRESIDENTS



DAVID BLACK
Freshman, College of Liberal Arts

DON GOFF
Senior, College of Liberal Arts

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND THEOLOGY



The uniqueness of the Lee campus manifests itself in many ways. This characteristic is one of which the school is very proud. The college of Christian Education and Theology has produced a steady stream of stable ministers and qualified personnel to fill our church.

The Bible College is a major contributor to the spirit of Lee which governs the way of life and the religious activity of the student body. Pledged to live and uphold the standards of the church in all facets of their lives, students worship and grow together through participation.

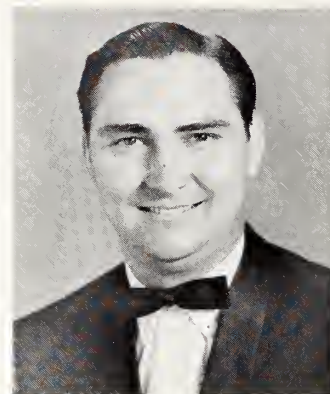
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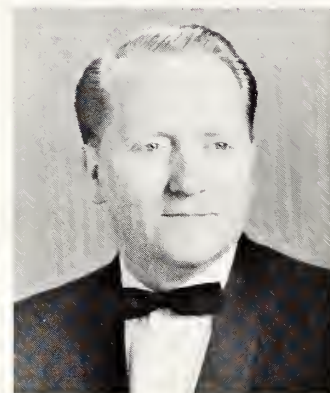
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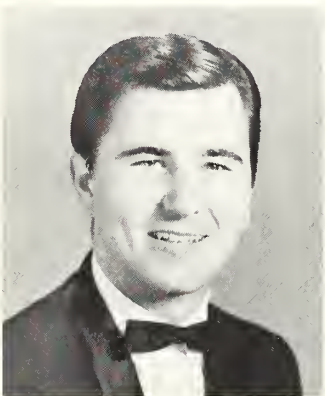
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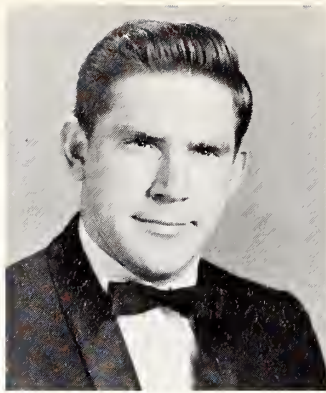
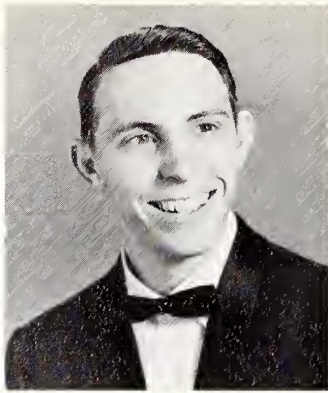
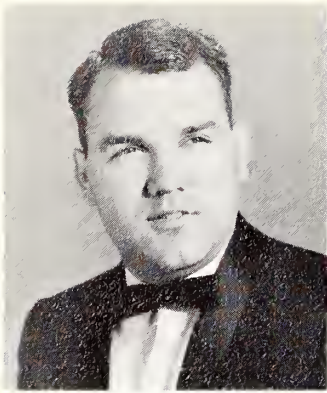
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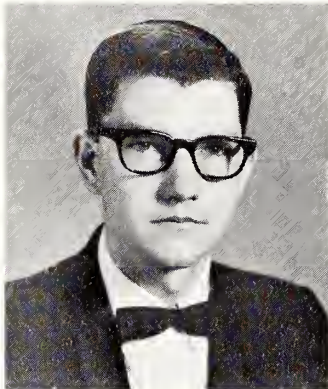
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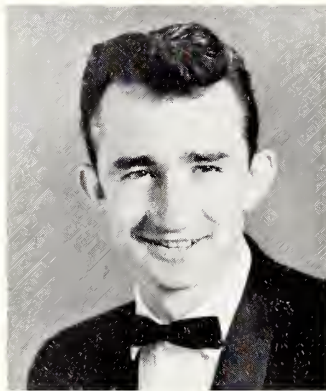
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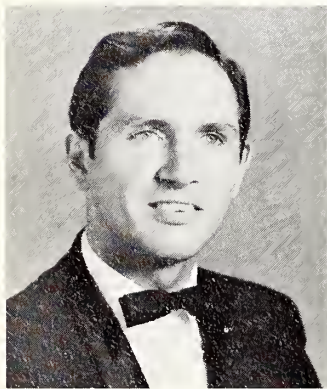
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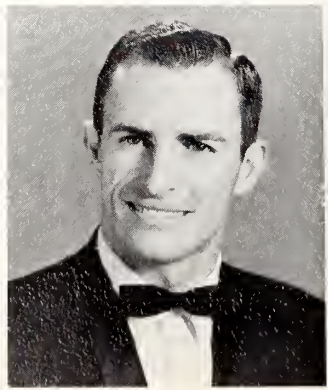
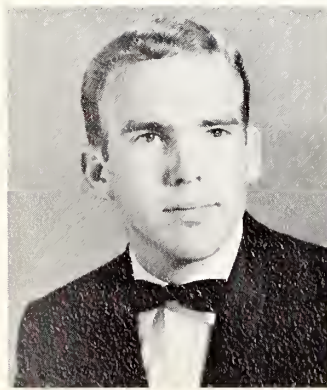
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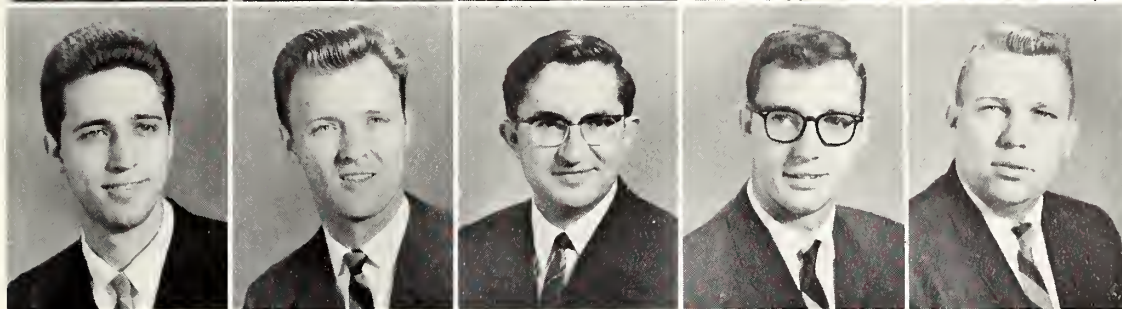
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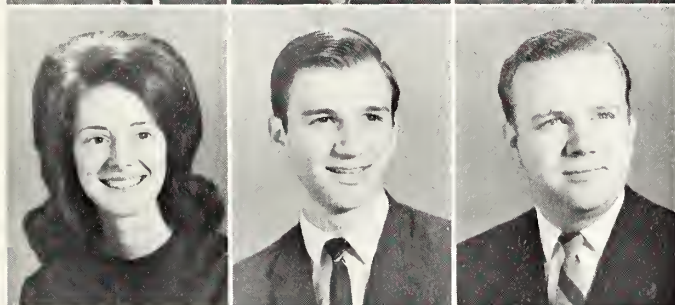
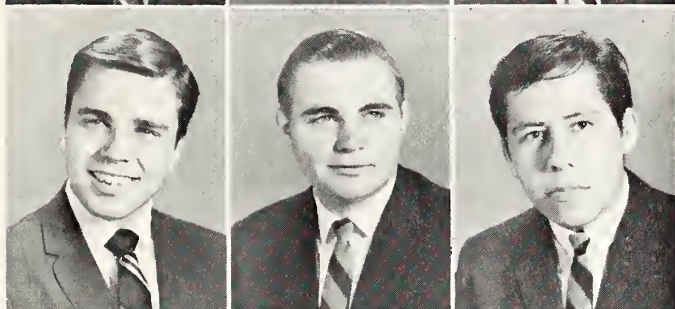
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Charles Cornwell
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With strong hearts and minds...



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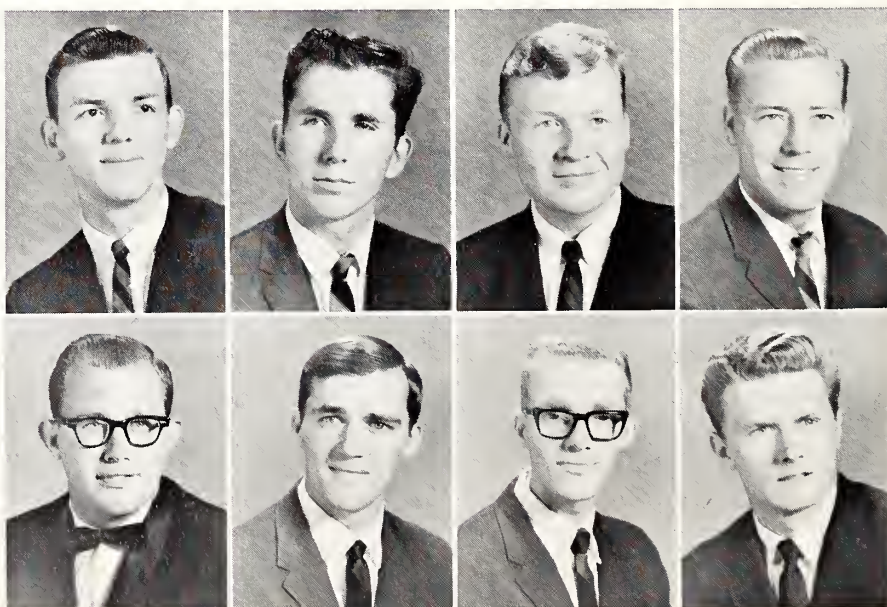
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Paul Stanken
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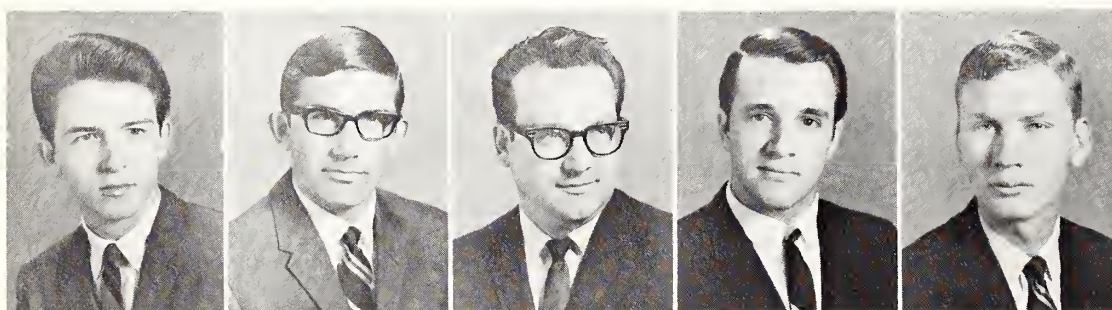
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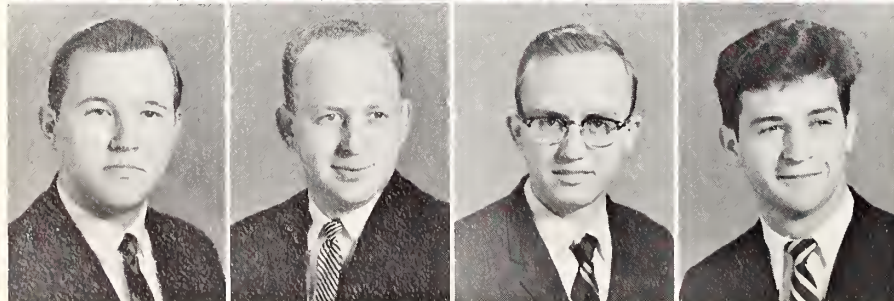
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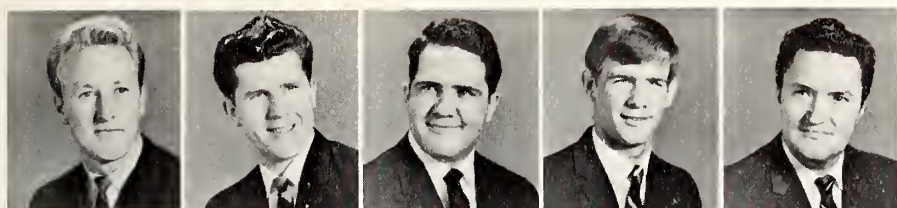


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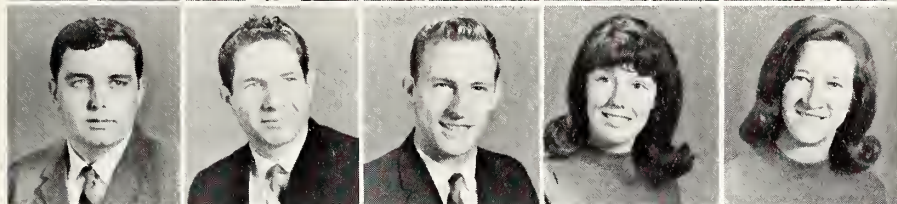
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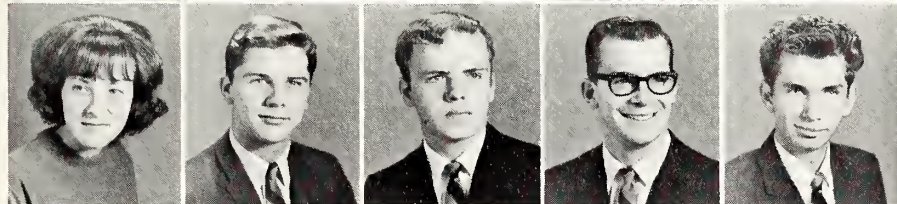
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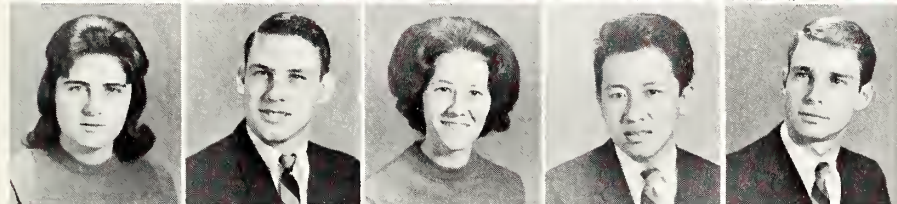
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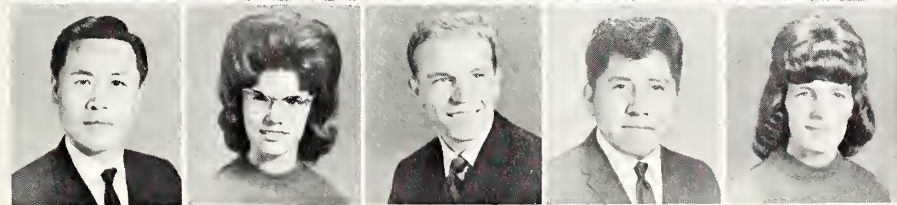
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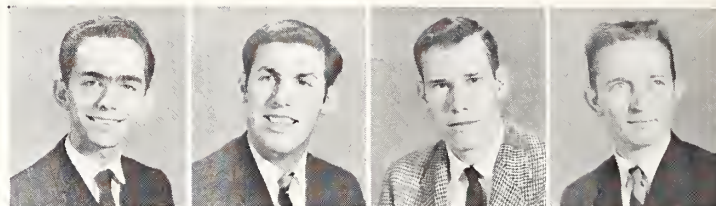


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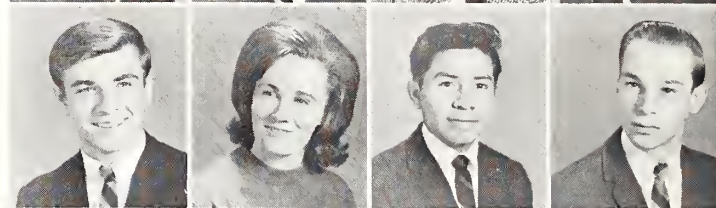
Students prepare for a life of service...

To face the world...

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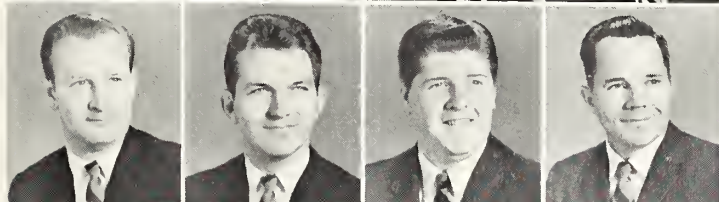
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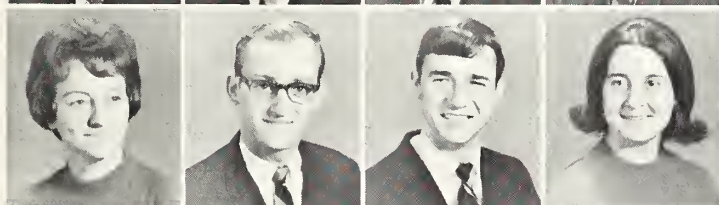
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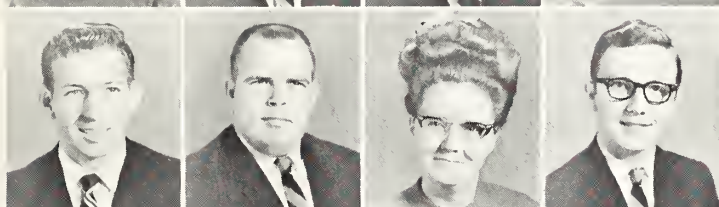
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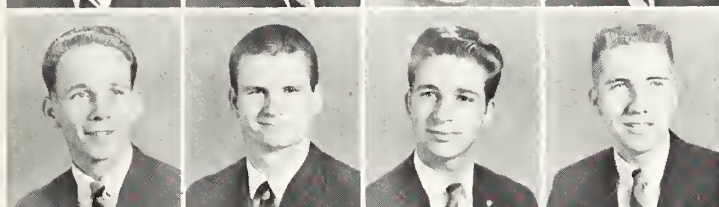
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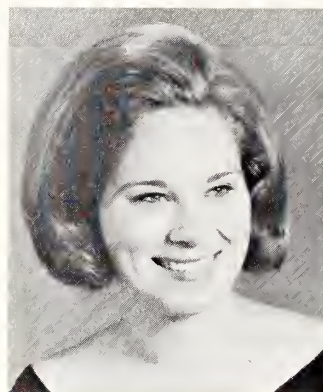


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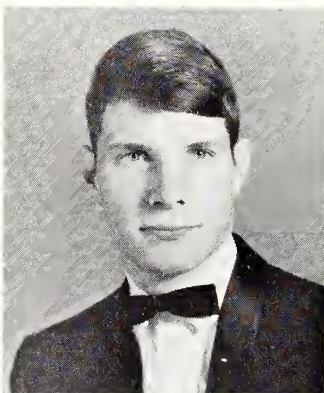
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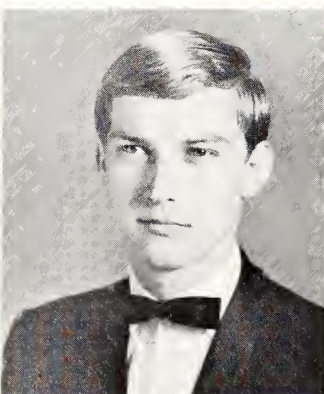
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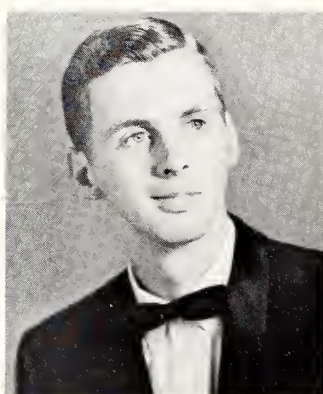
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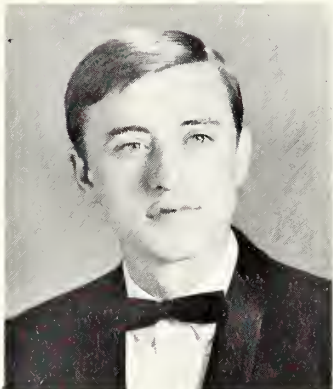
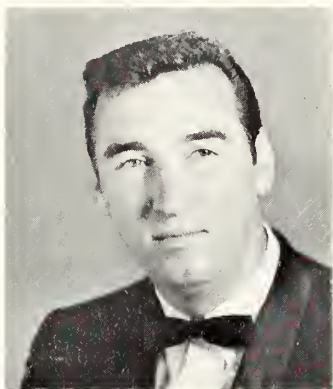
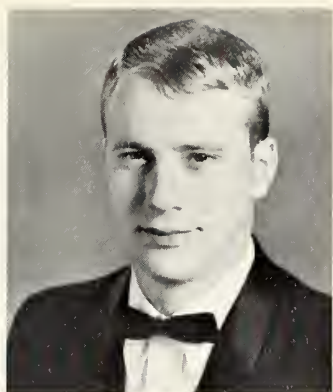
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DENNIS CARTWRIGHT
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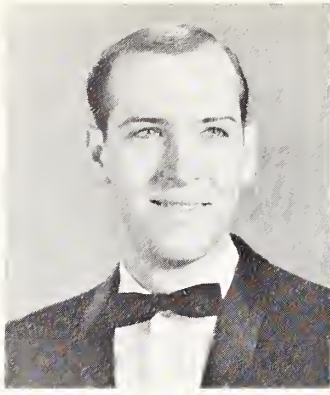
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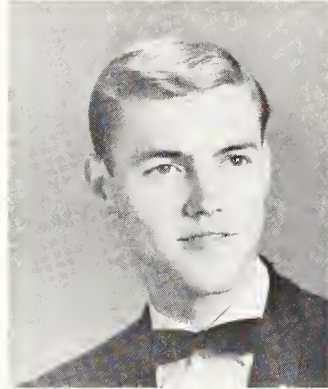
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RICHARD D. EVANS
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KARLENE FARABEE
B.S. Natural Science



Graduation becomes a reality...



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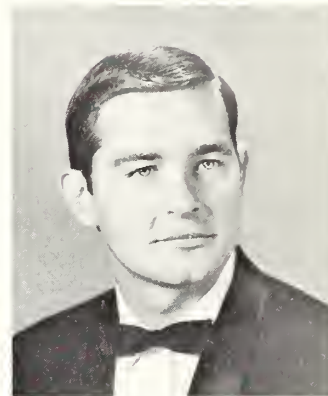
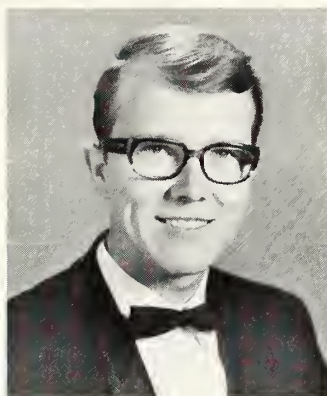
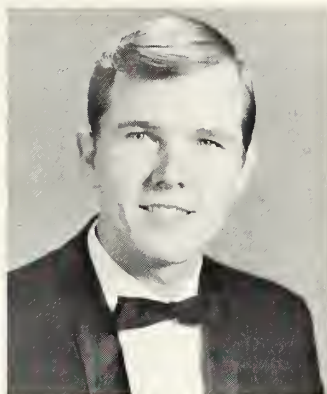
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Before the donning of caps and gowns.

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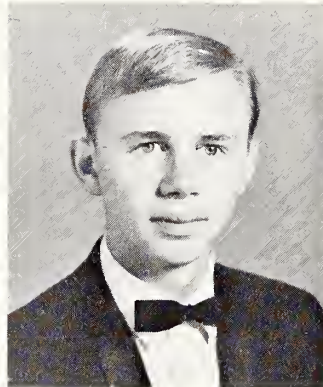
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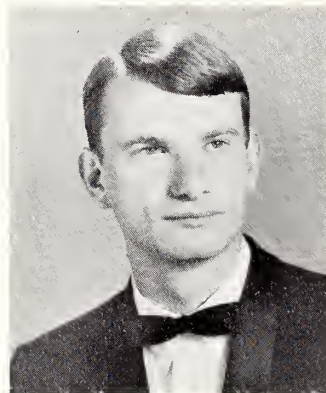
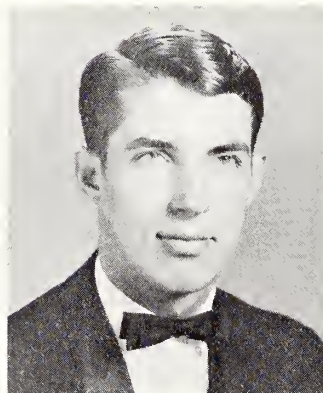
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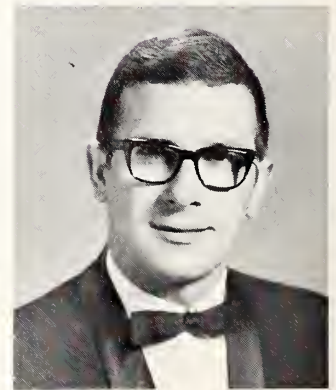
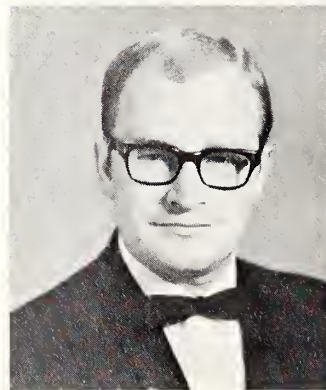
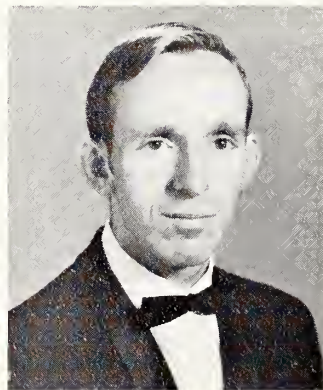
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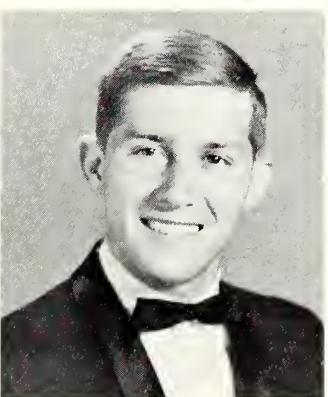
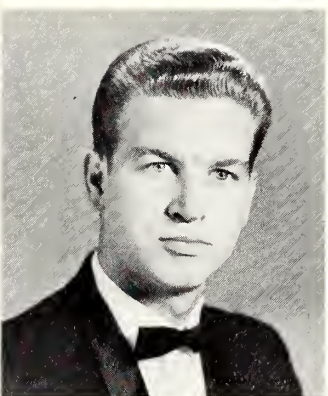
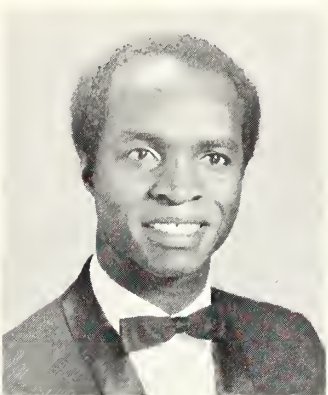
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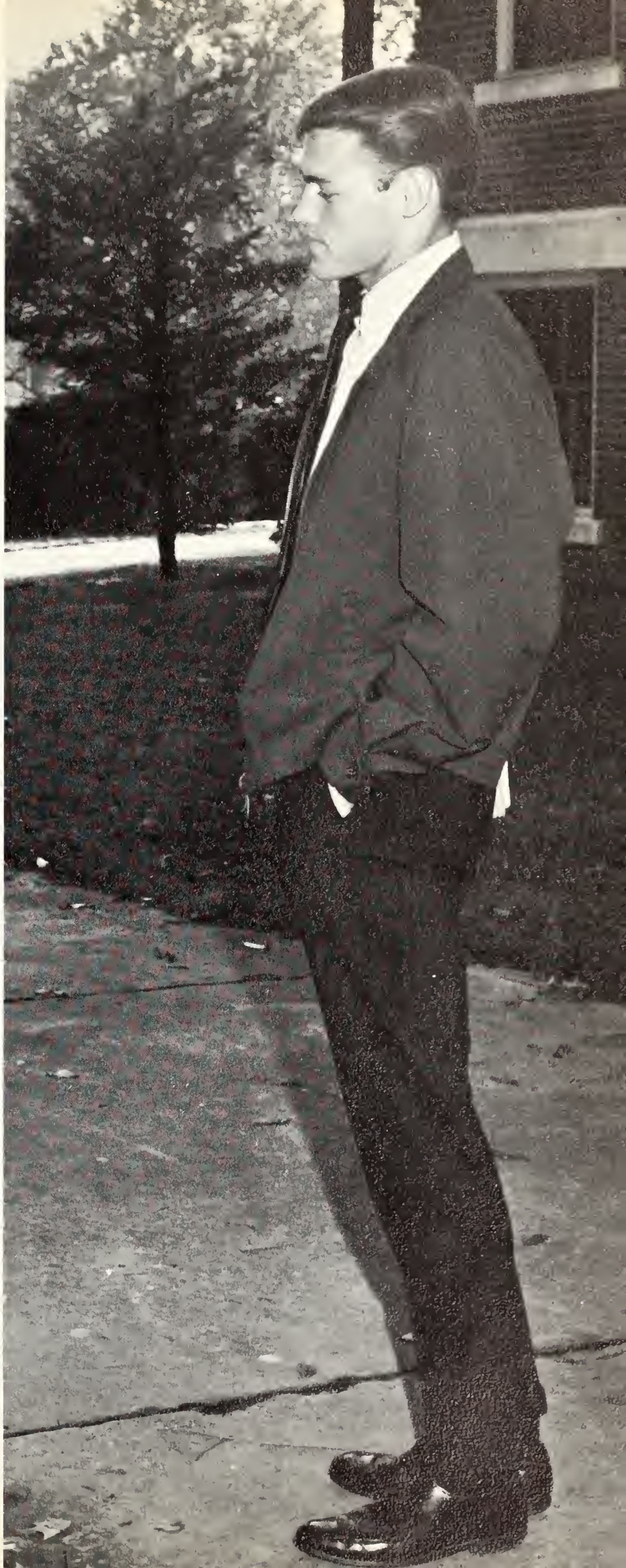
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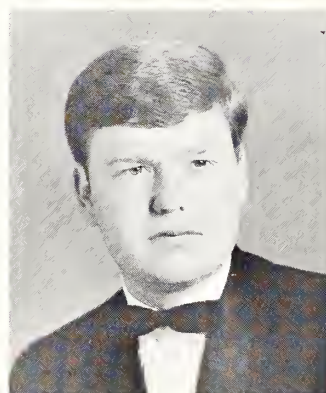
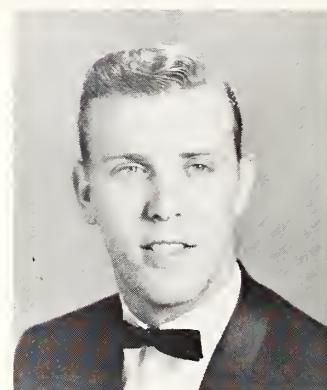
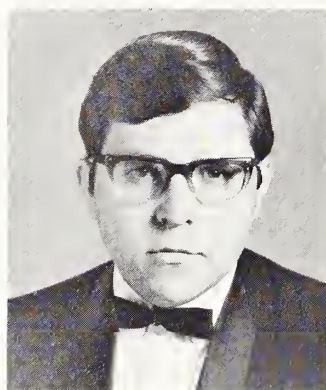
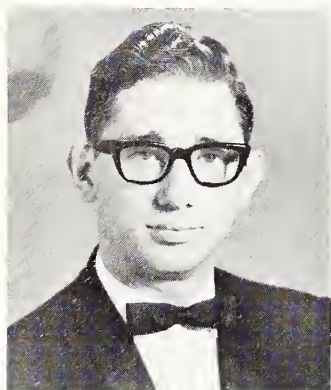
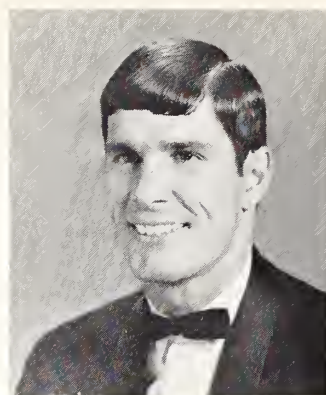
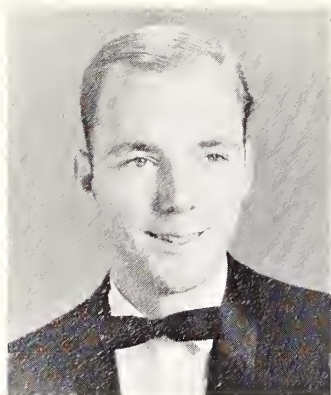
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Comprehensive exams...

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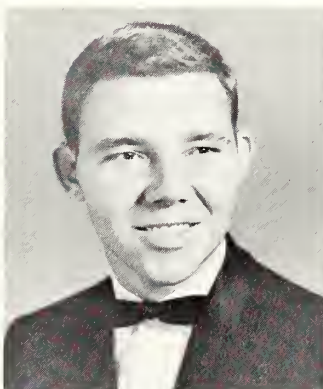
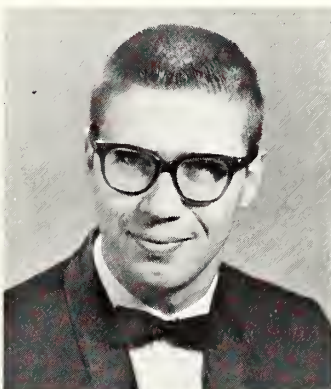
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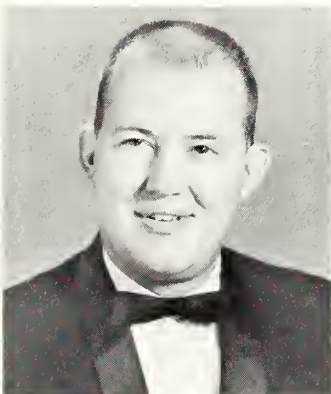
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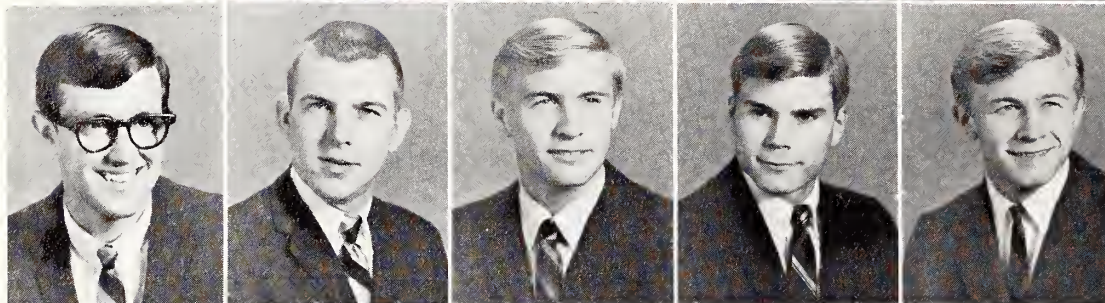


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juniors



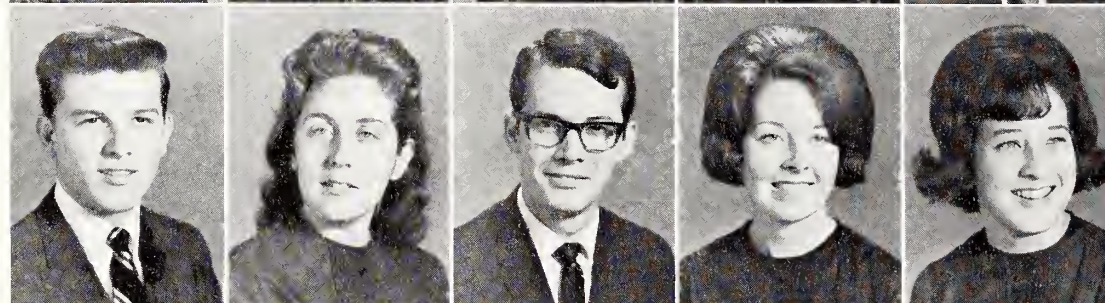
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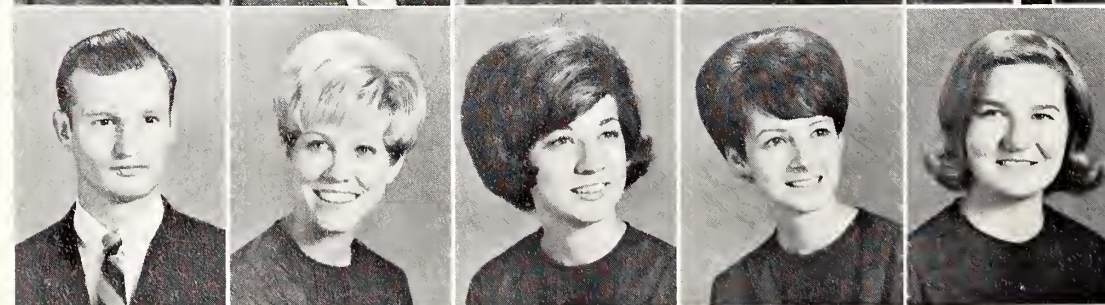
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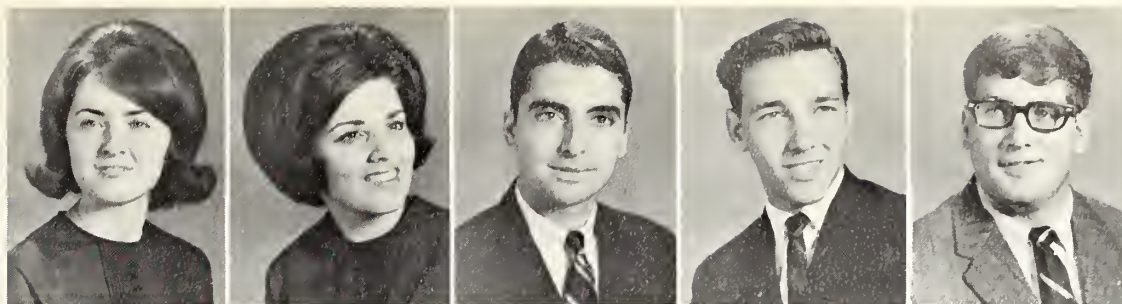


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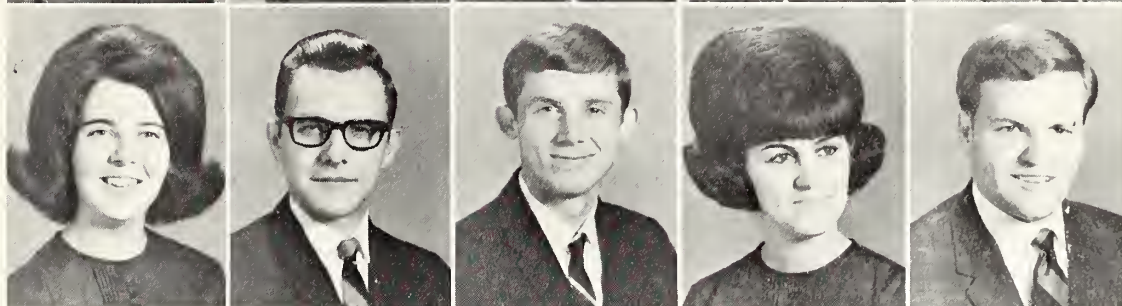


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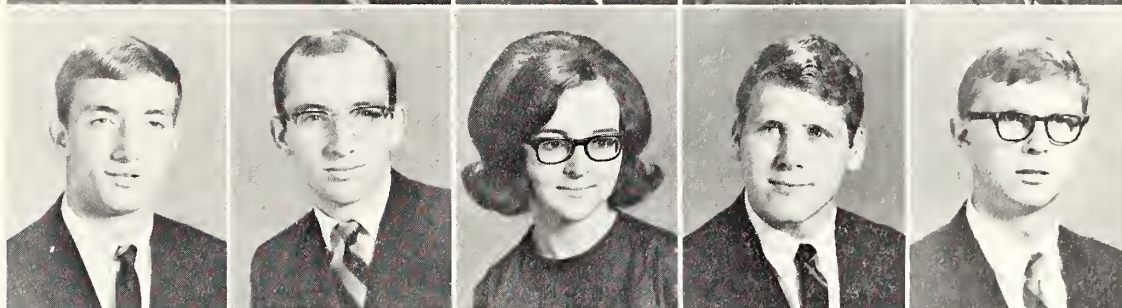
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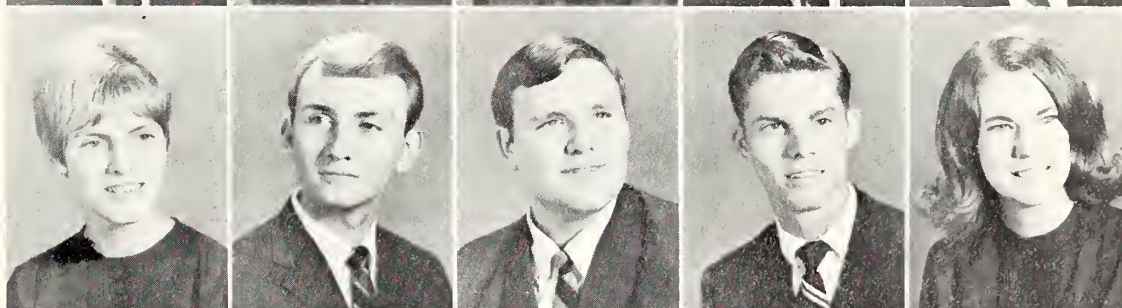
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Nelson Gilbert
Jerry Gillilan
Linda Gilmore



Wade Goode
Lanny Graham
Karleen Grant
Sally Green
Vera Green



Deborah Gregg



Enthusiastic juniors...



Linda Griffith
David Holloway

Paula Hamblin
Don Hargrave

Linda Harris
Sandra Harvey

David Helms
Patricia Henderson

David Hinely
Sandra Hitte

Add a fresh spark of humor...



George Horton
James Huett
Donna Hughes

Stephanie Hottinger
Donald Johnson
Regina Johnson

Charles Johnson
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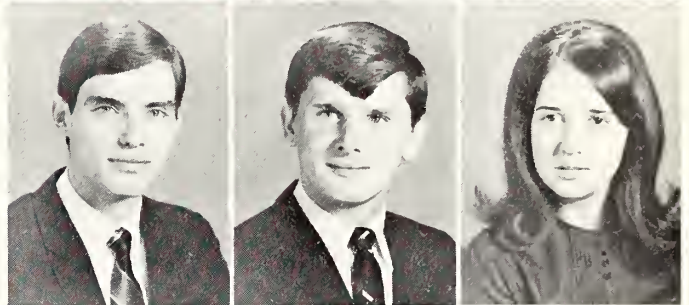
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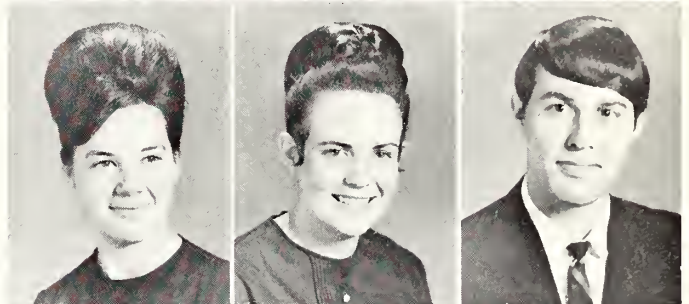
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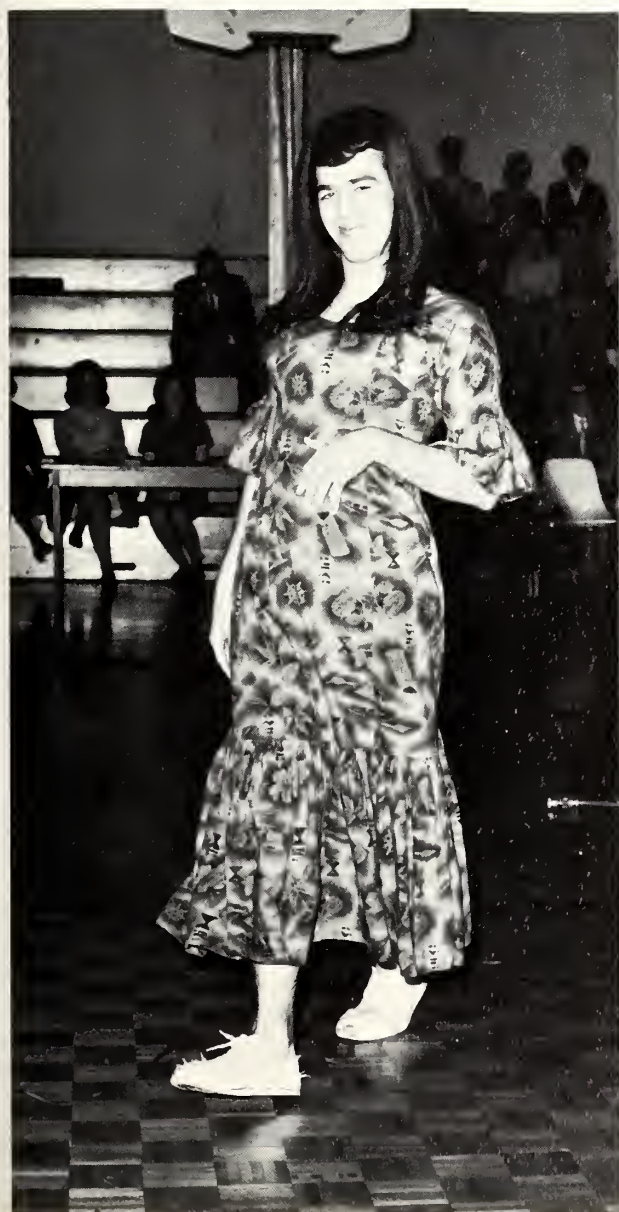
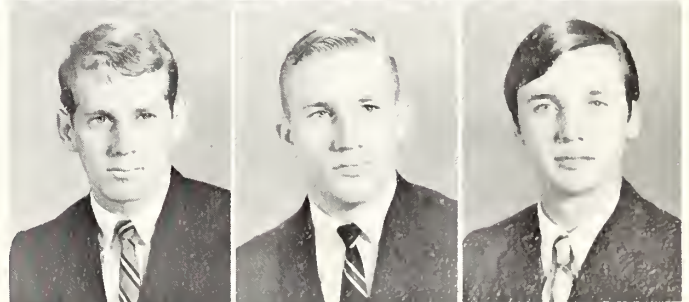
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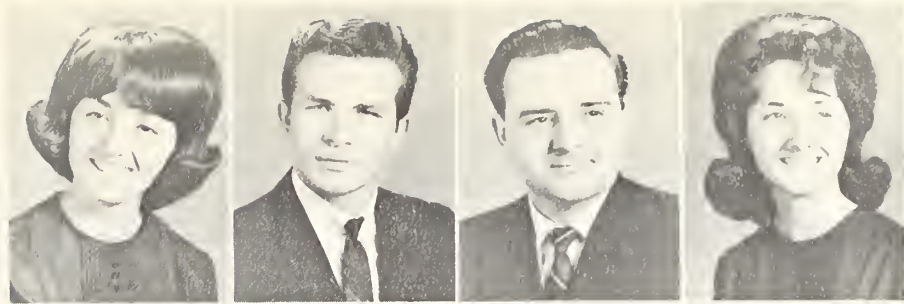
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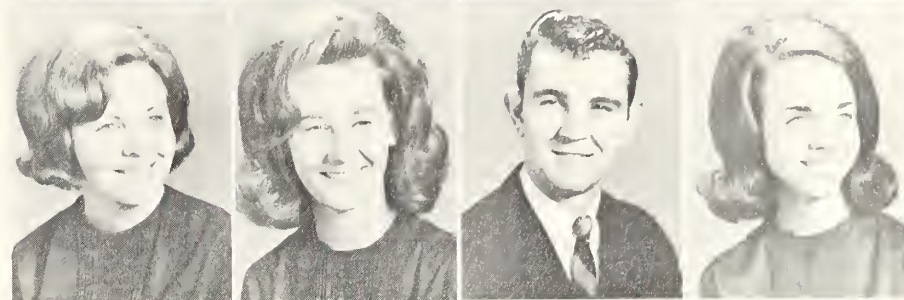
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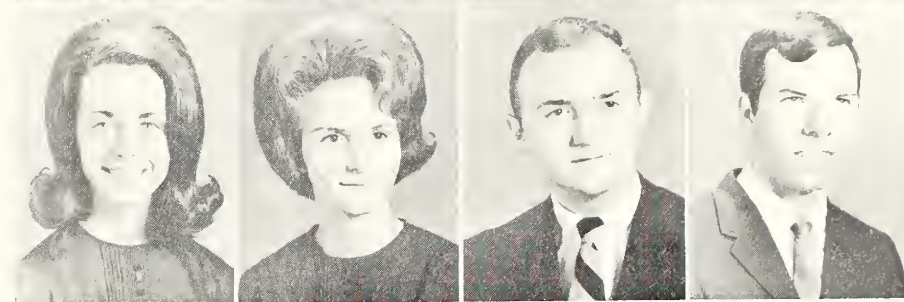
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Charles White
Donna Wilbanks



Wanda Wilbanks
Avanah Williams
Bobby Williams
Gary York



To an otherwise dull routine.

sophomores



Glenn Adkison
Ronald Amick
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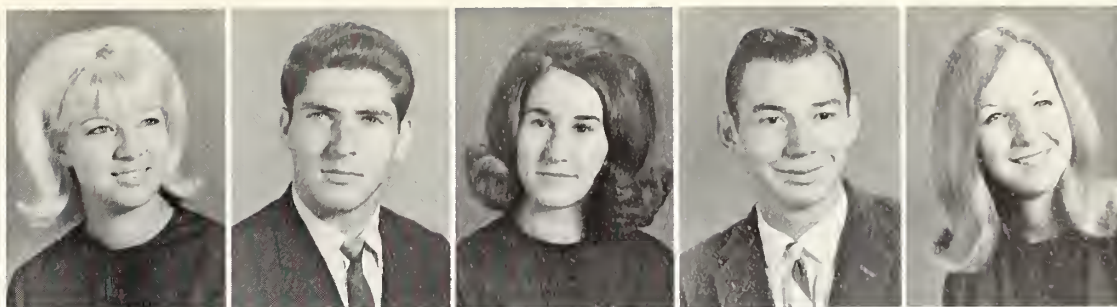
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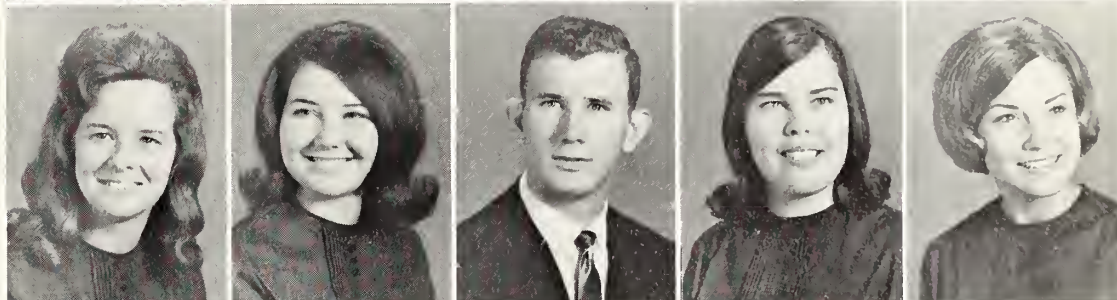
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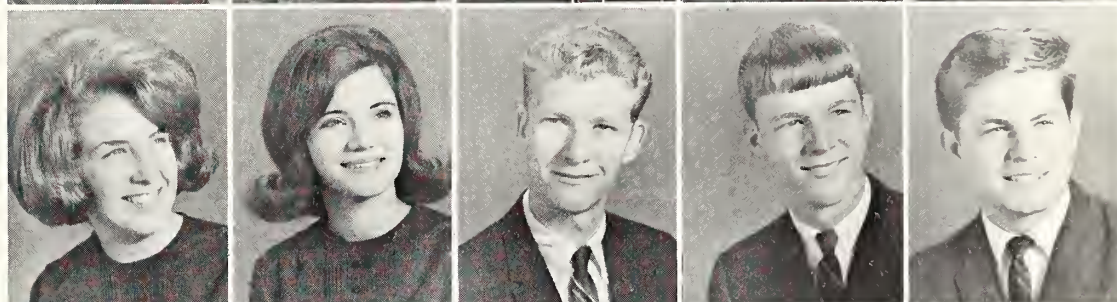
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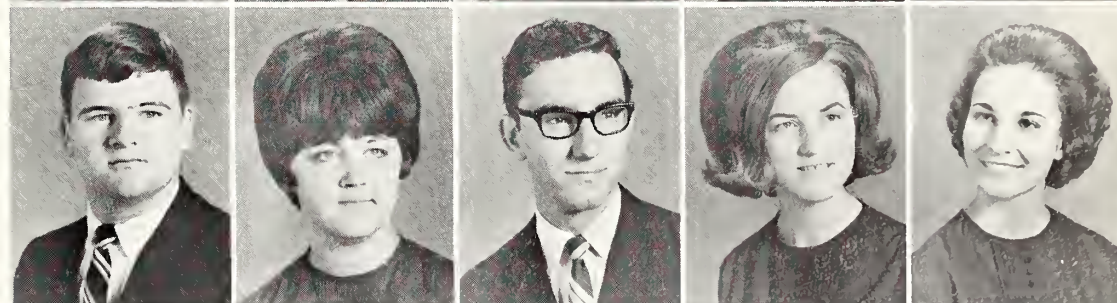
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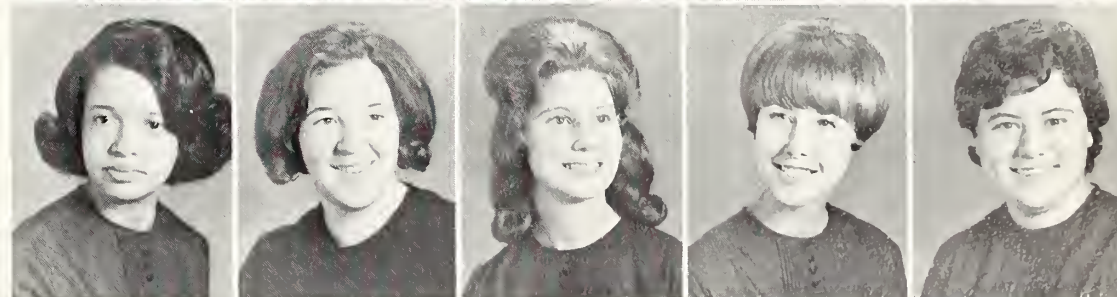
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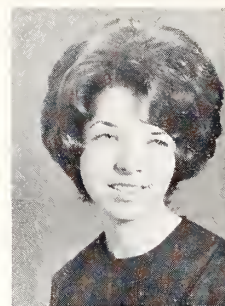
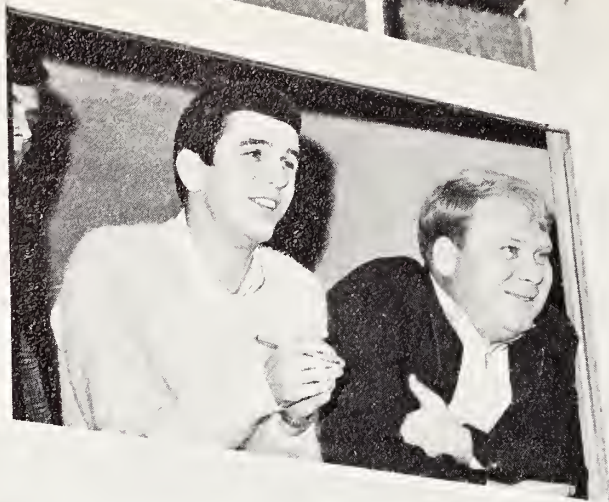


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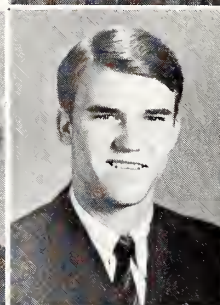
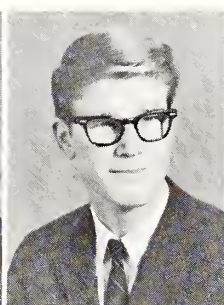
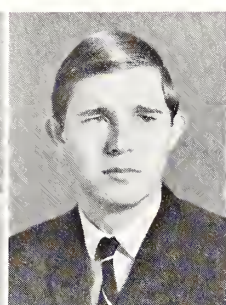
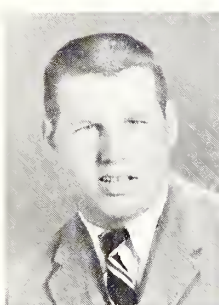




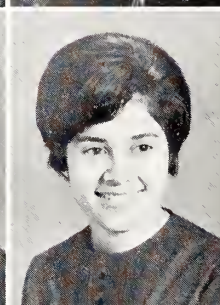
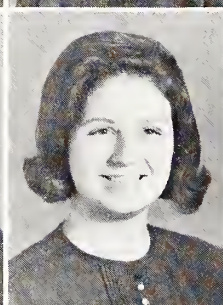
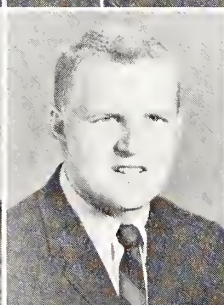
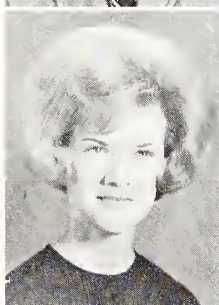
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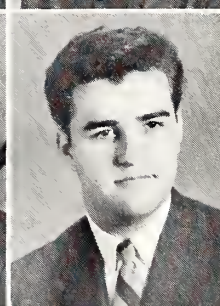
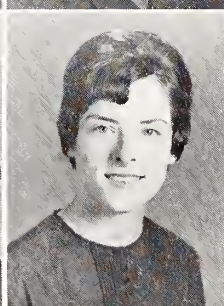
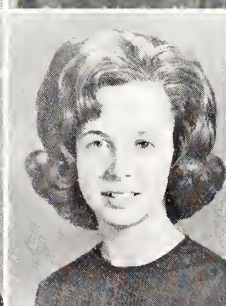
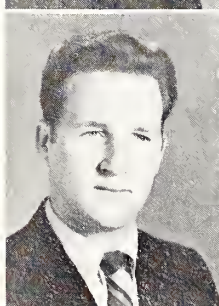
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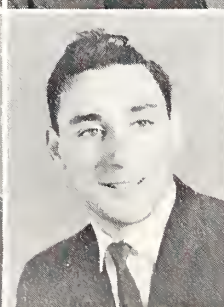
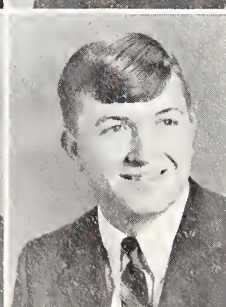
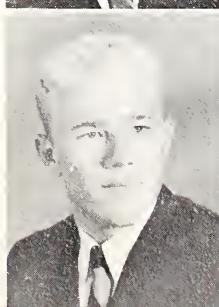
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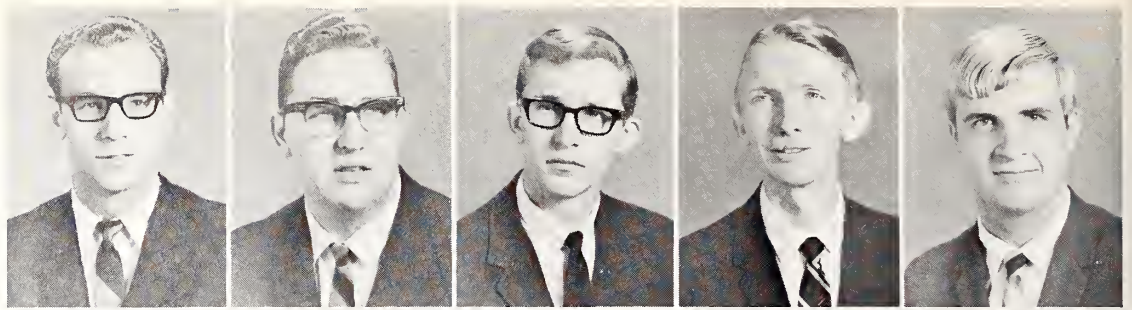
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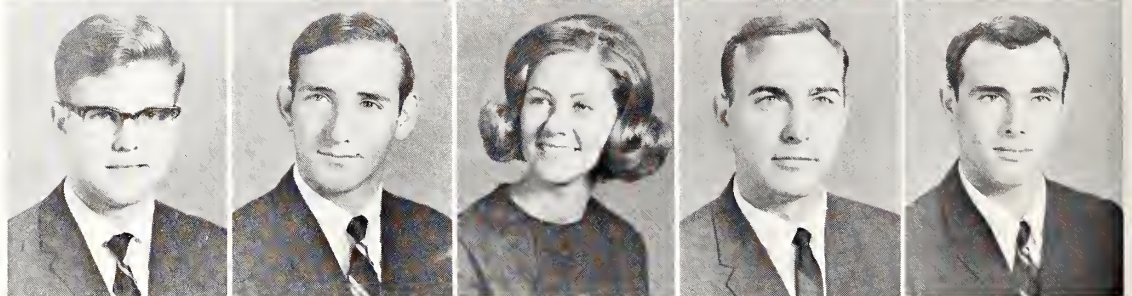
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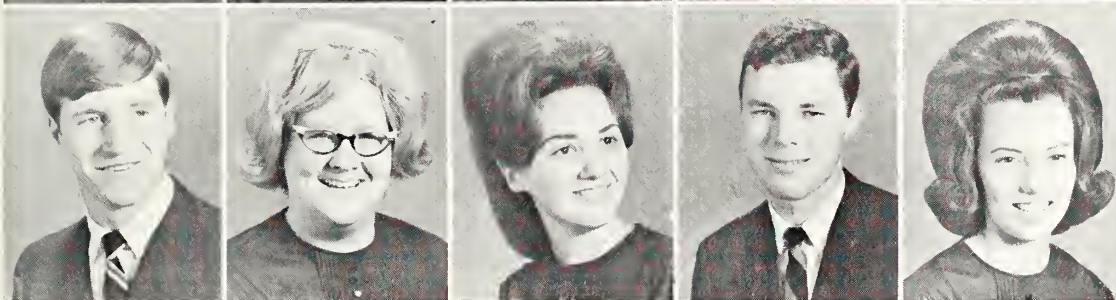
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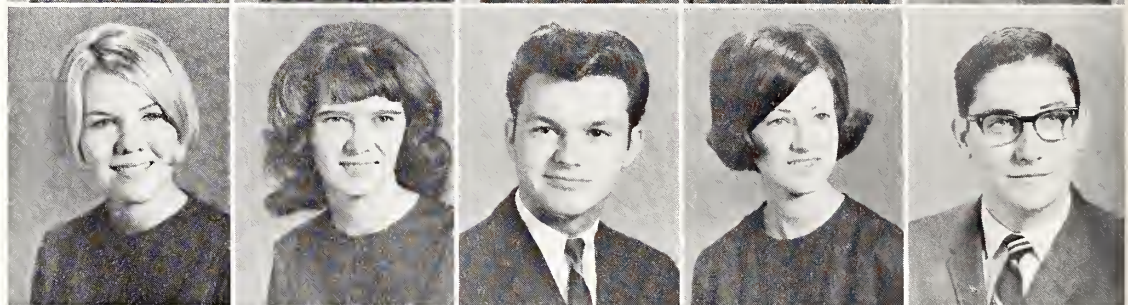
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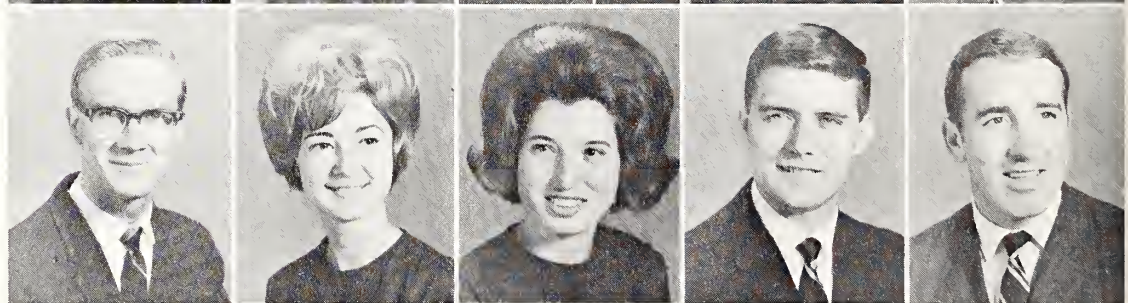
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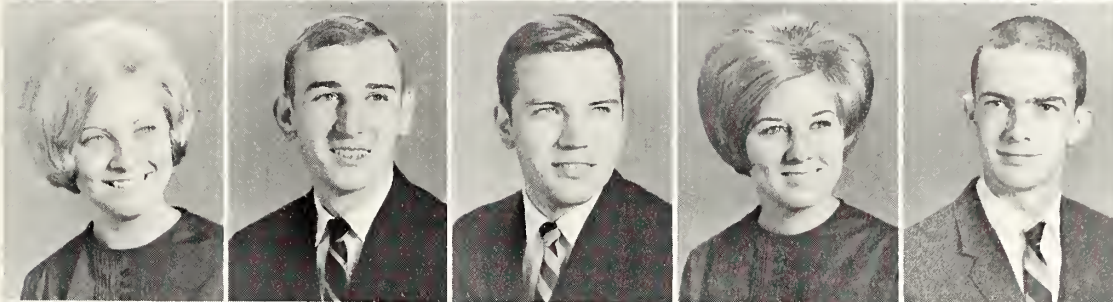
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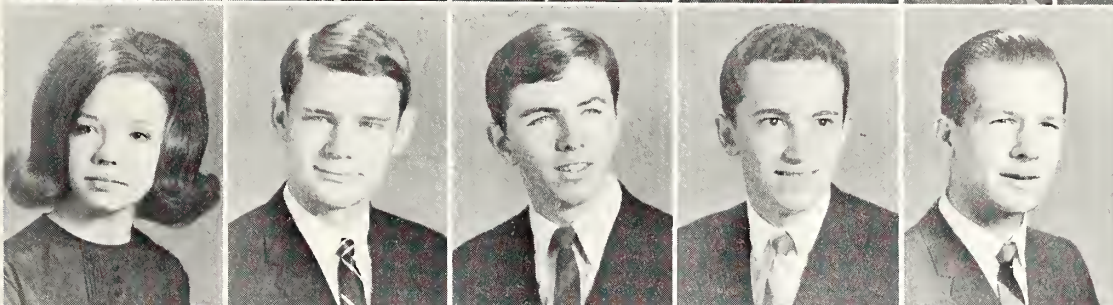
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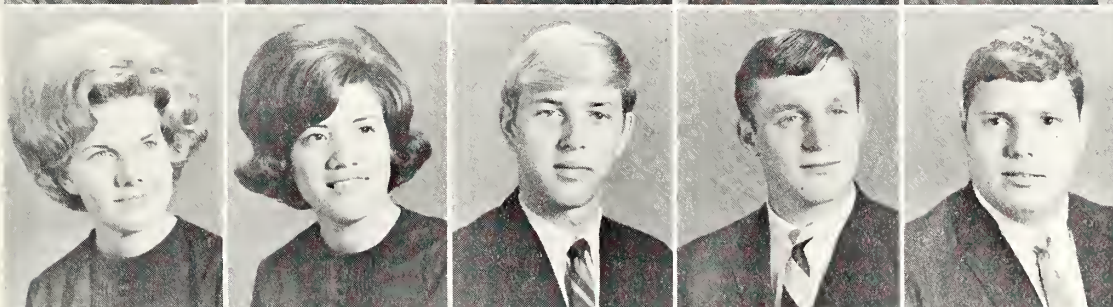
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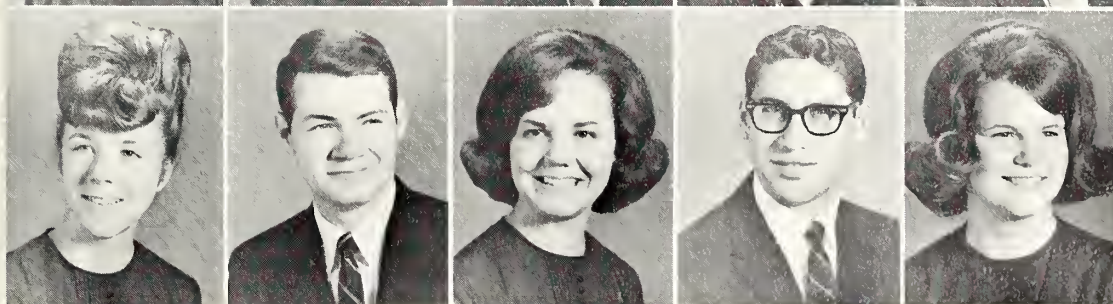
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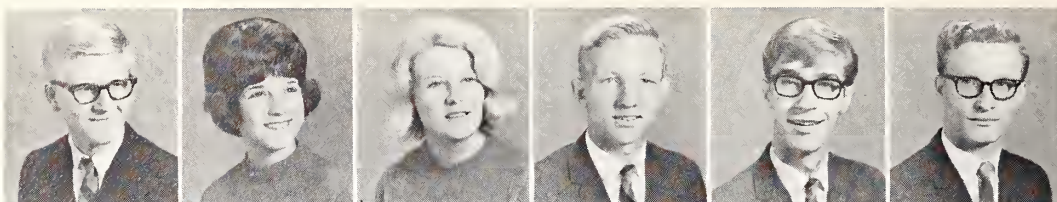
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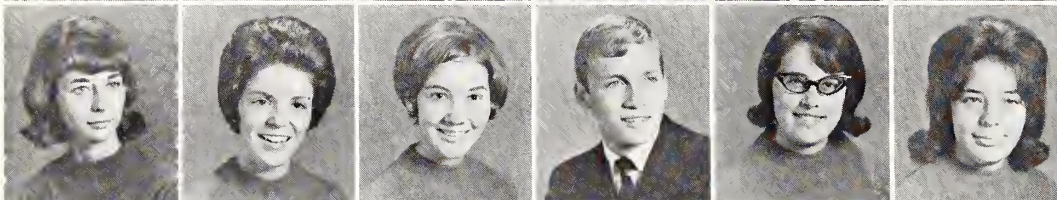
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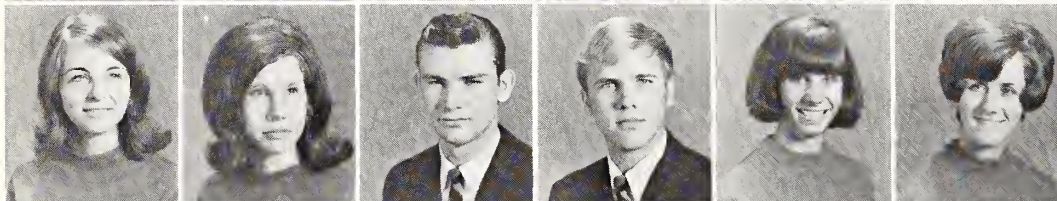
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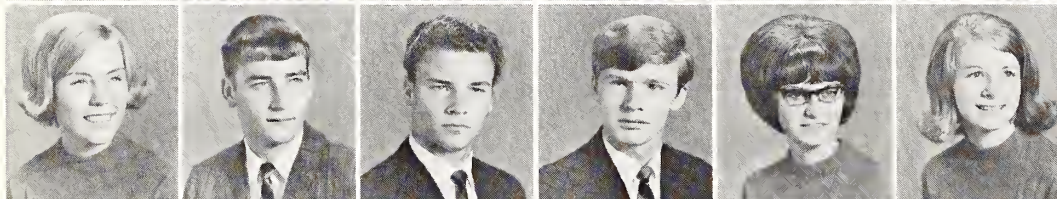
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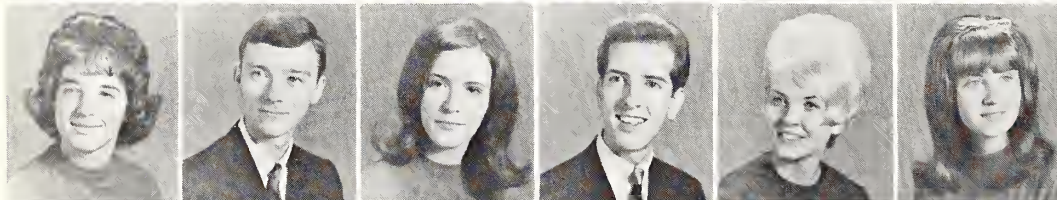
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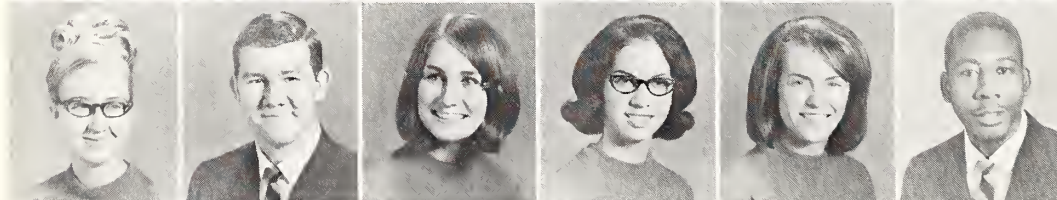
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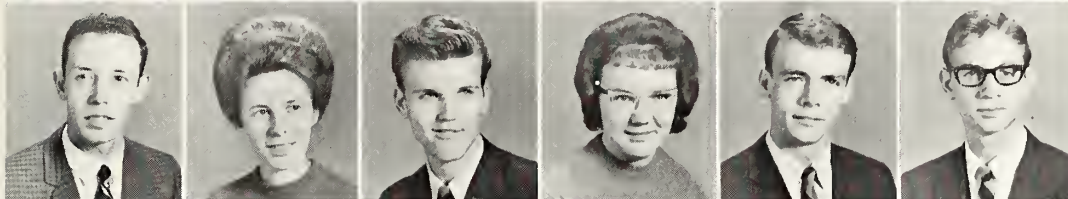
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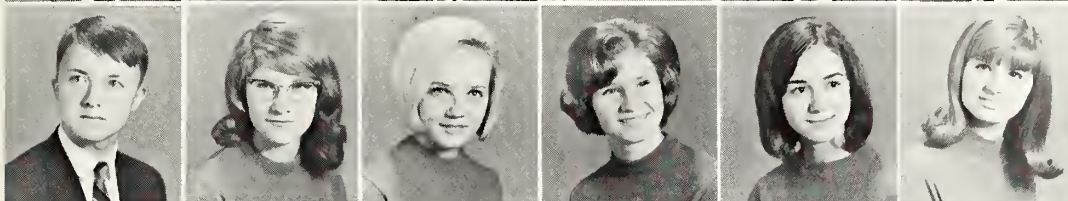
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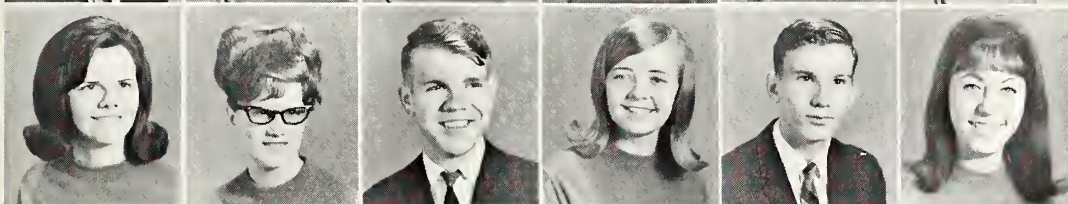
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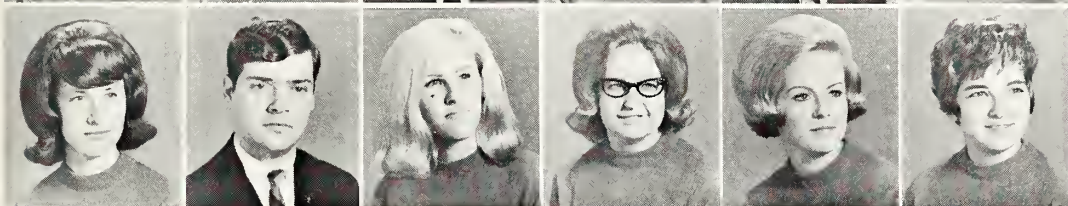
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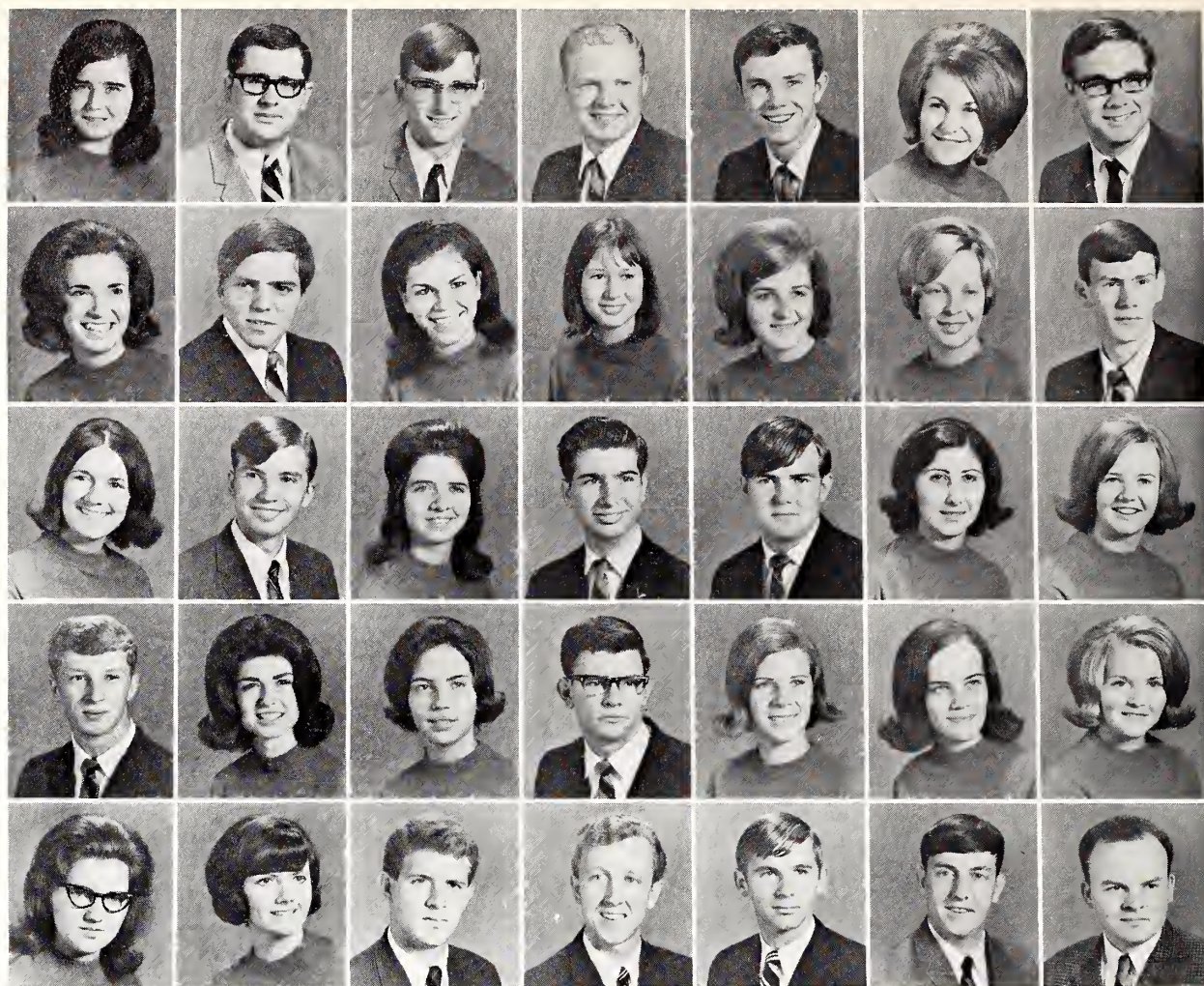
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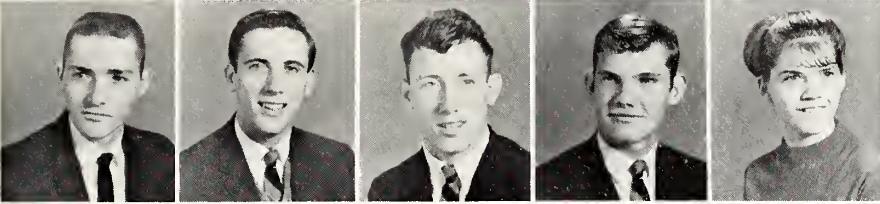
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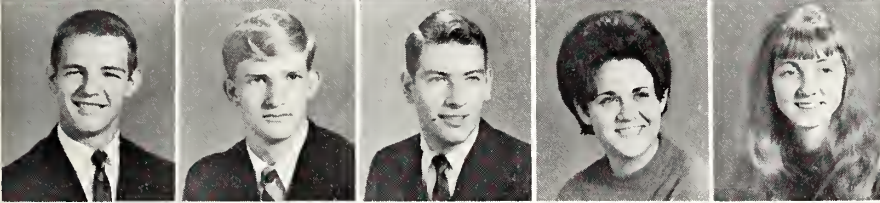
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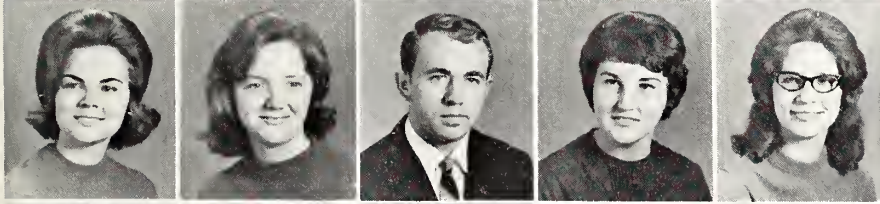
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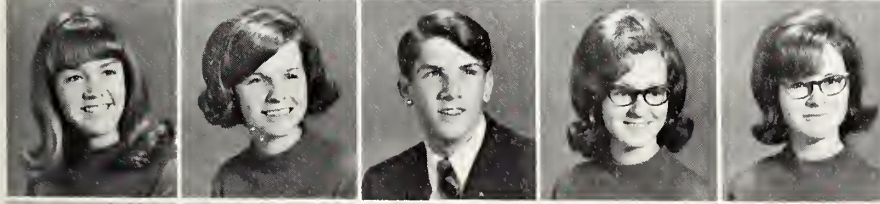
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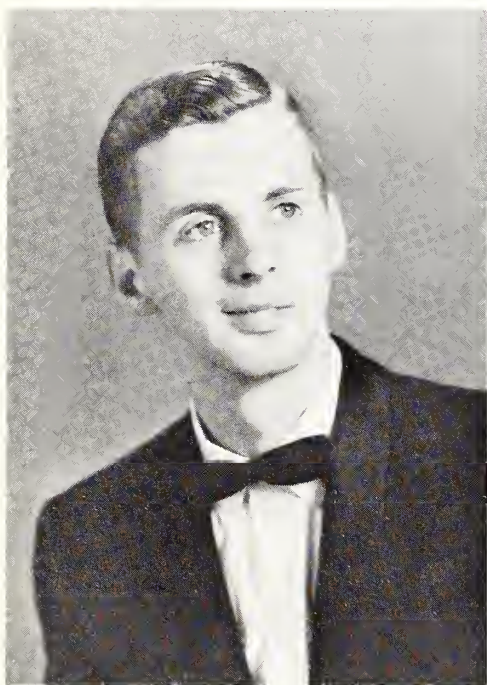


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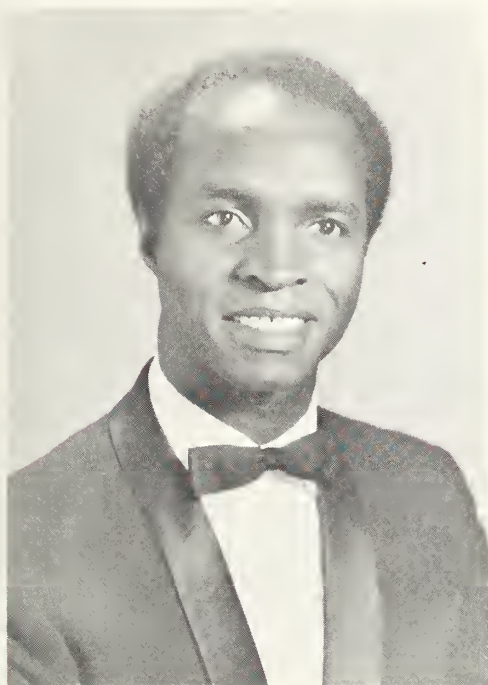
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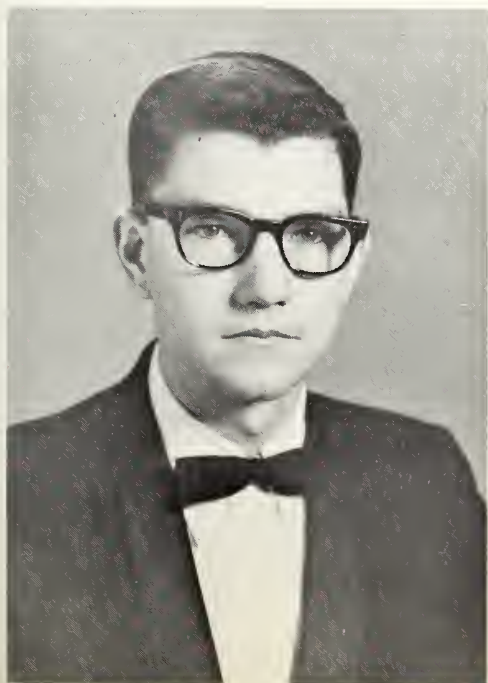


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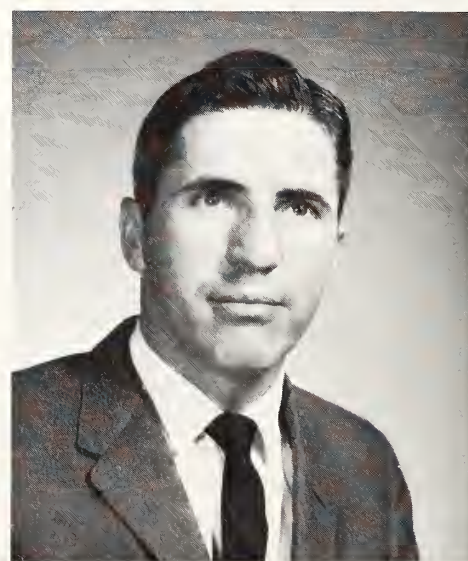
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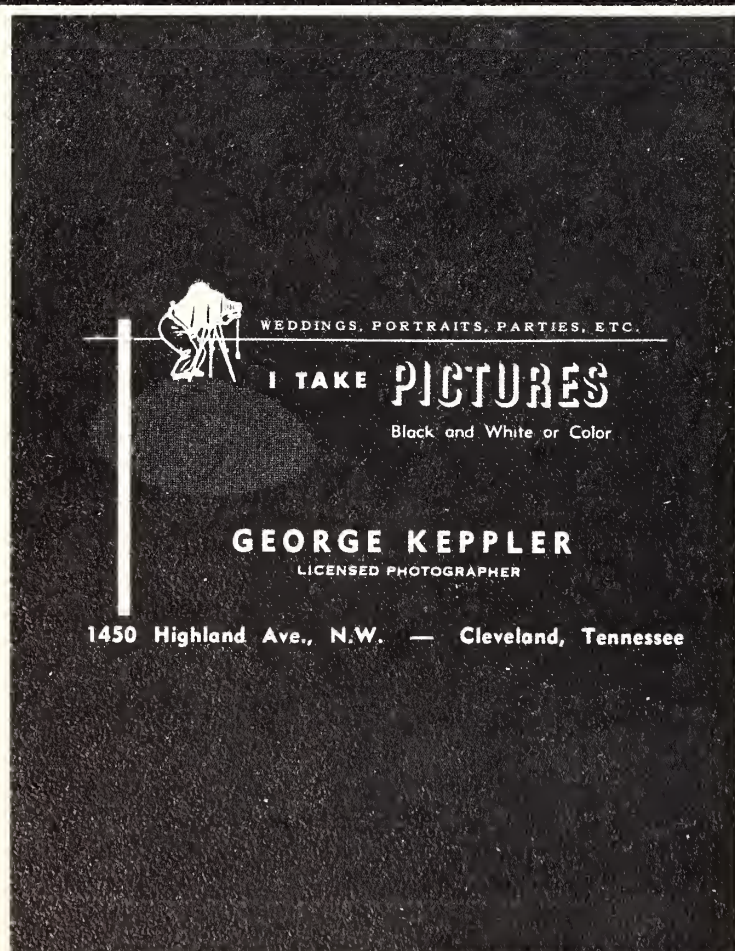
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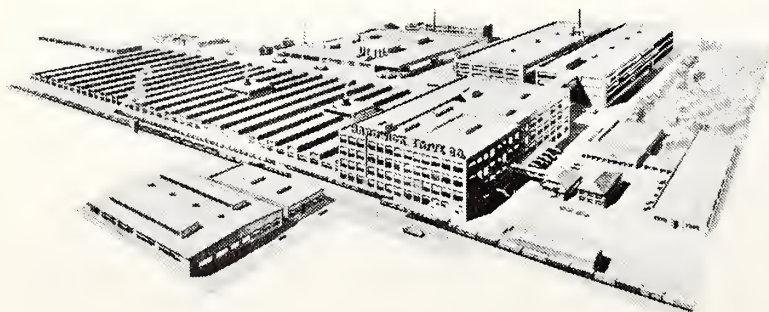
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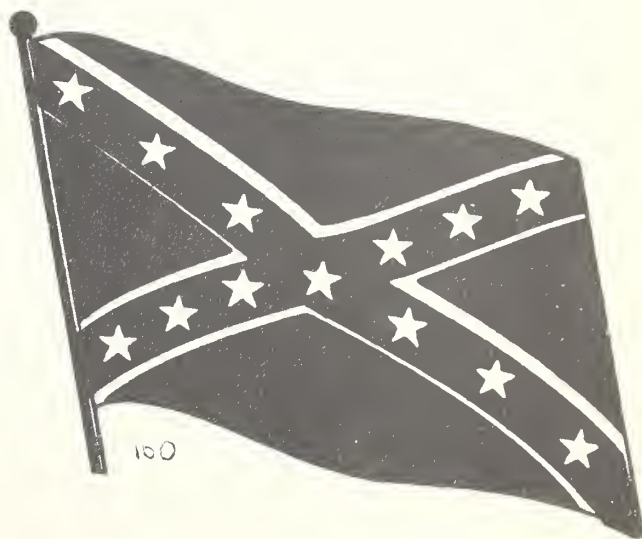
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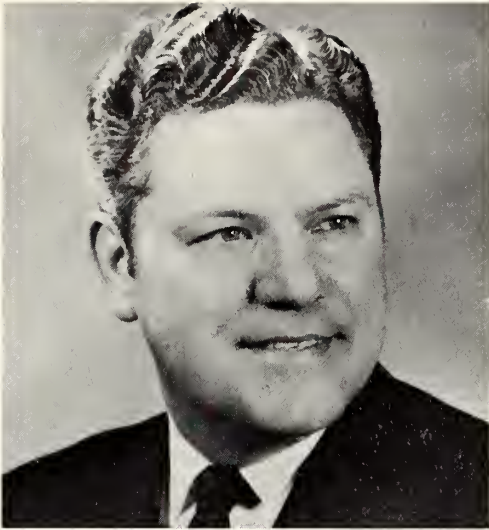
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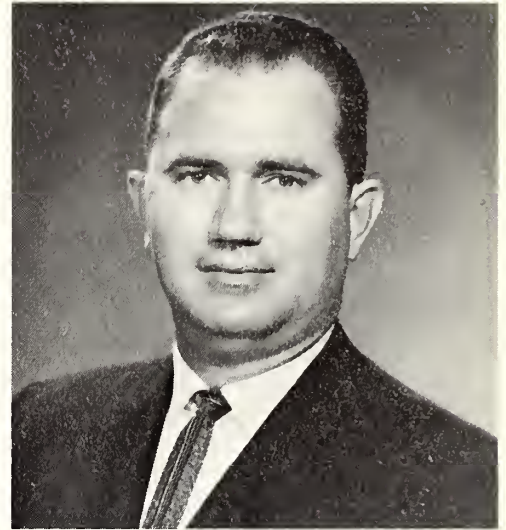


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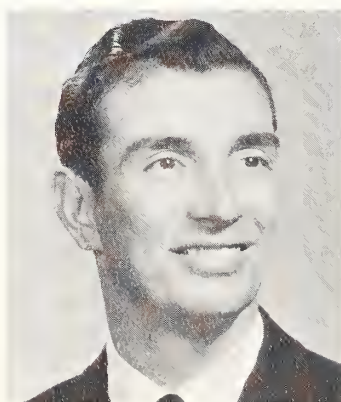
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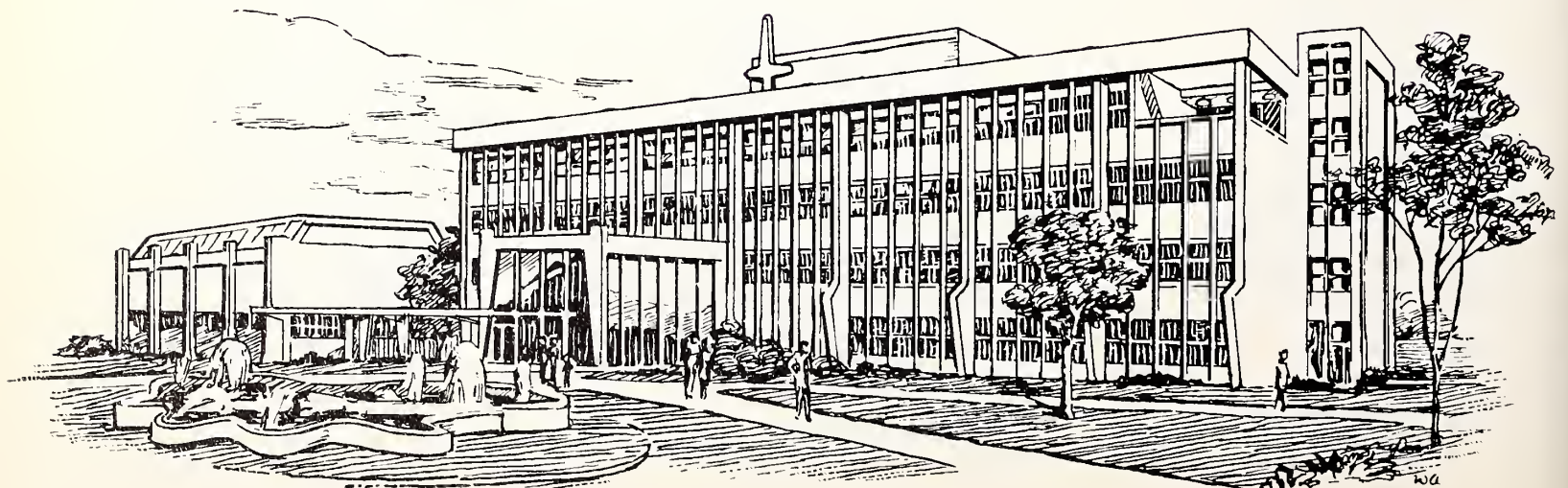
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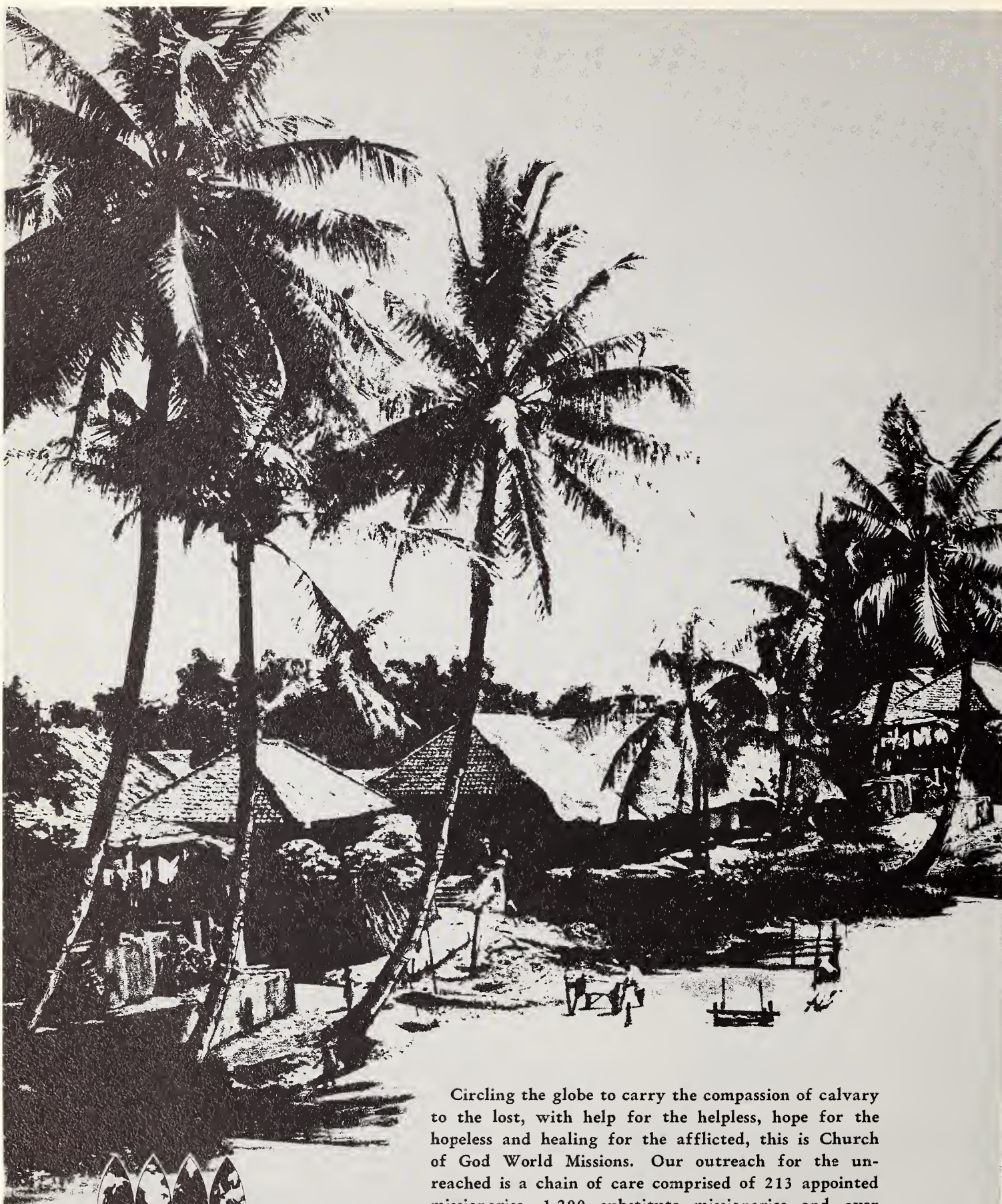
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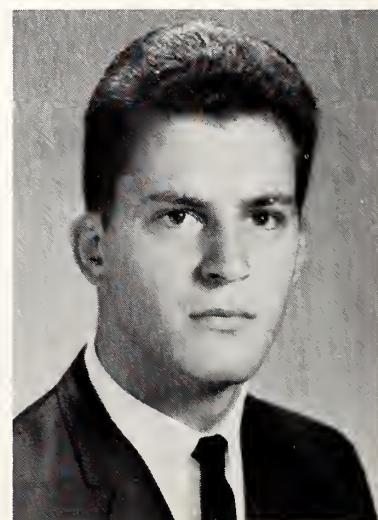
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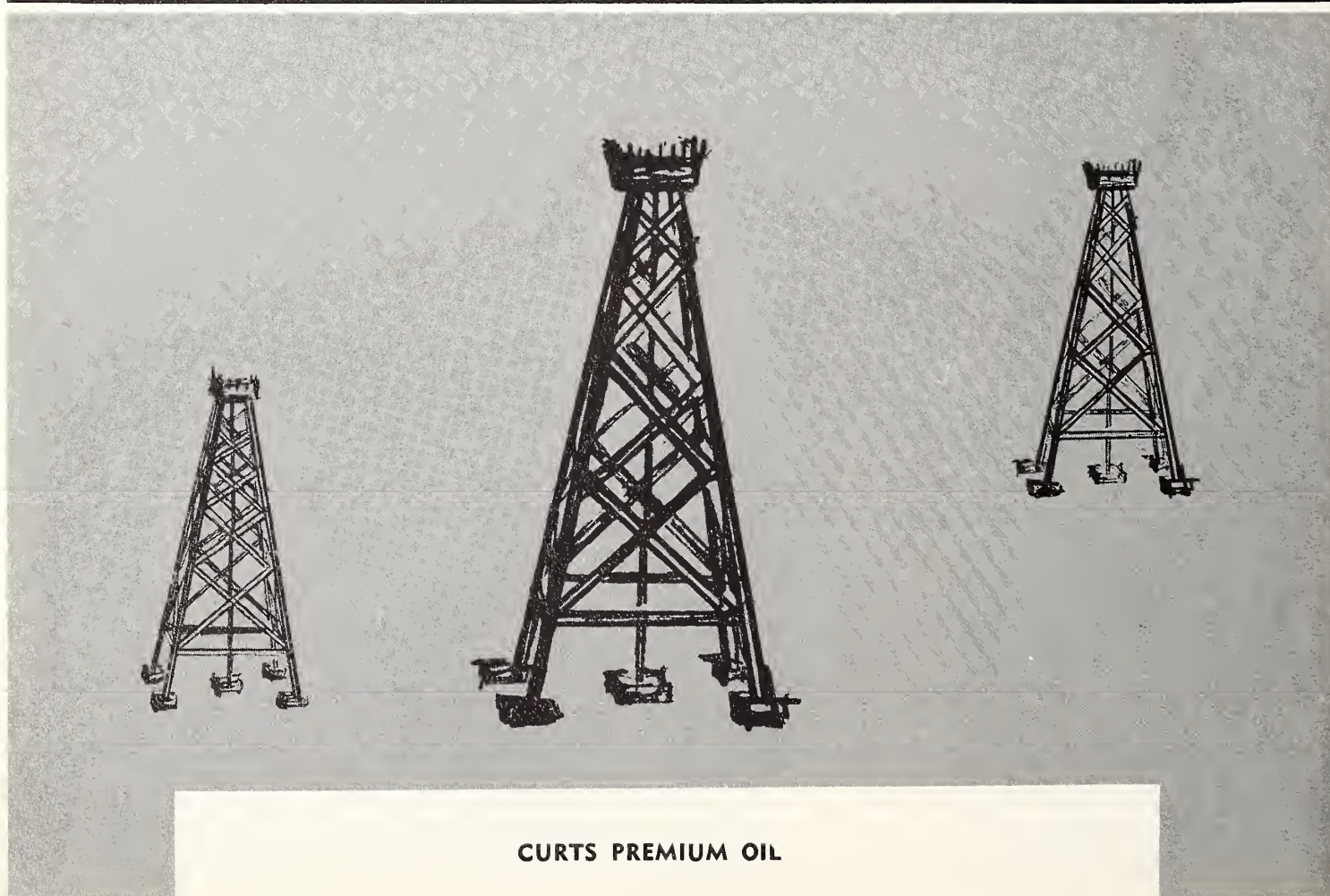
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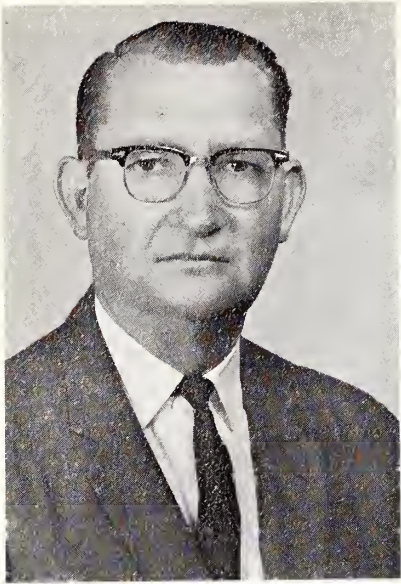


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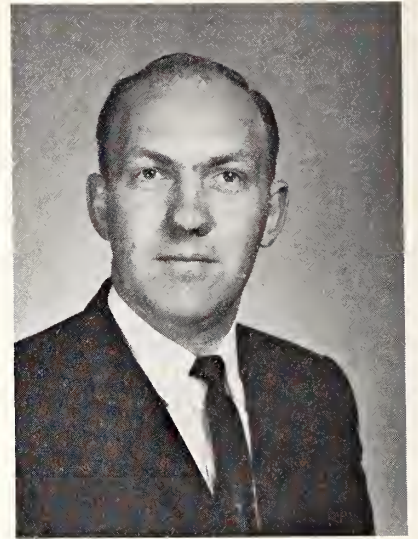
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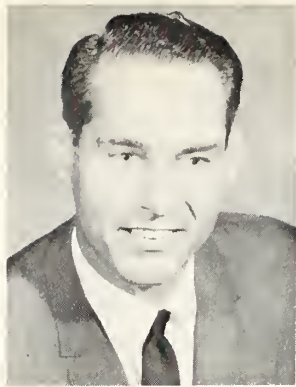
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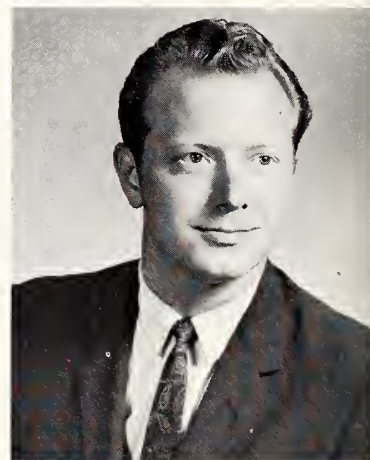
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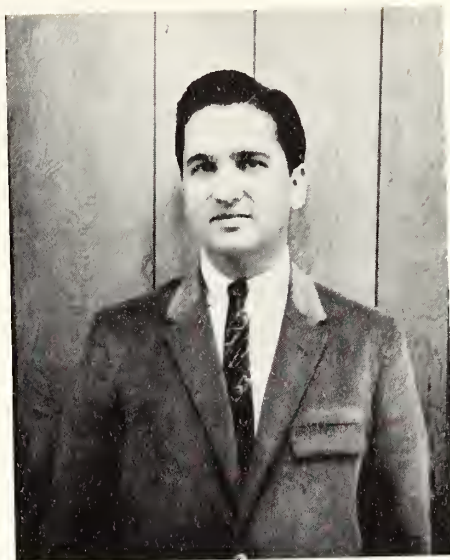
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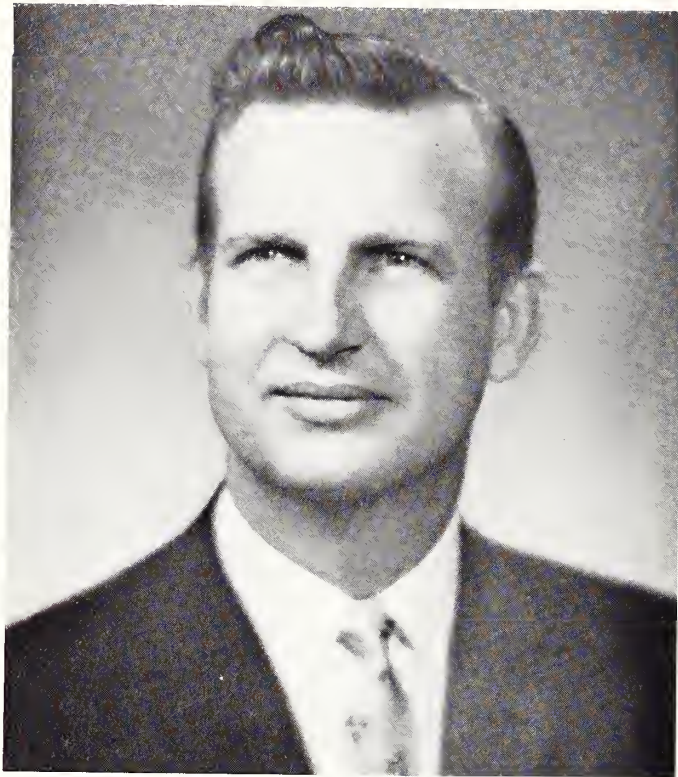
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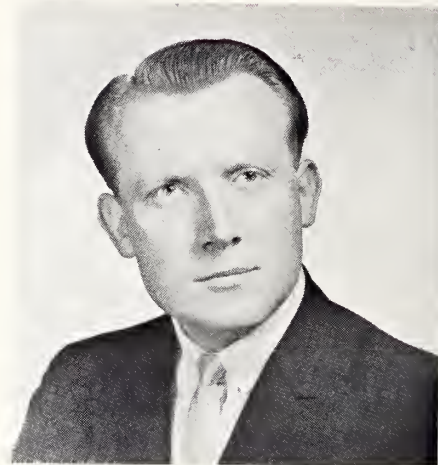
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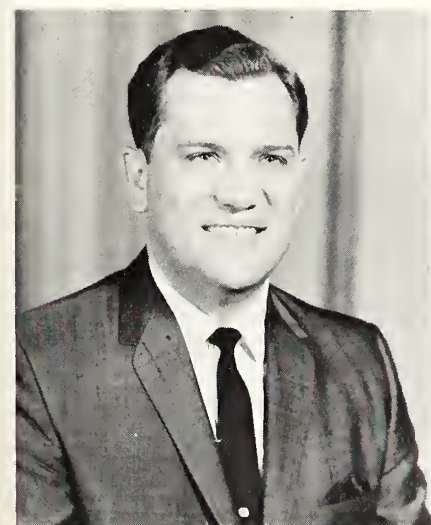
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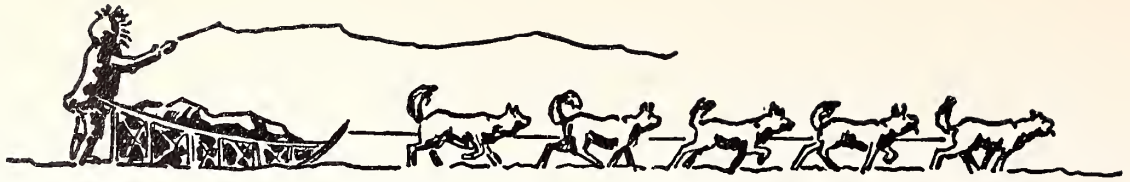
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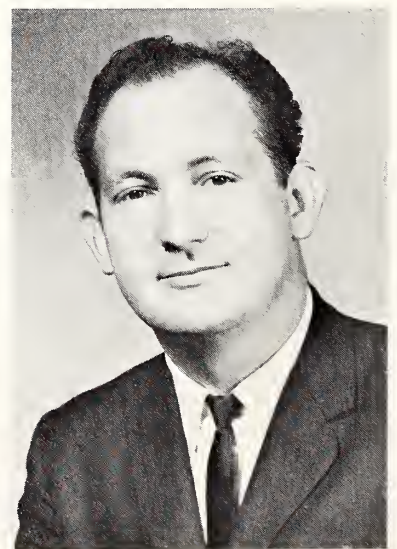


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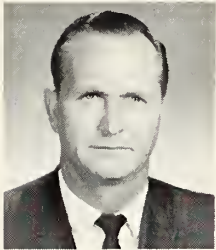
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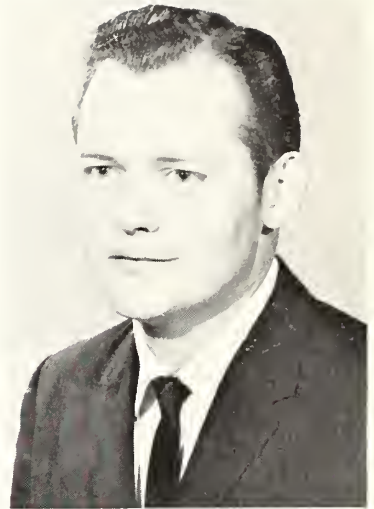
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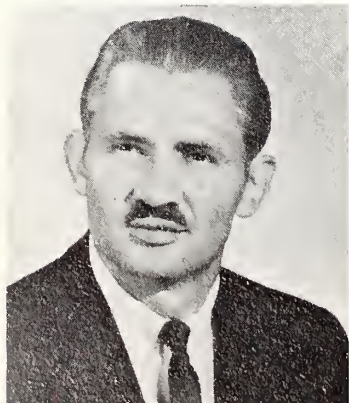
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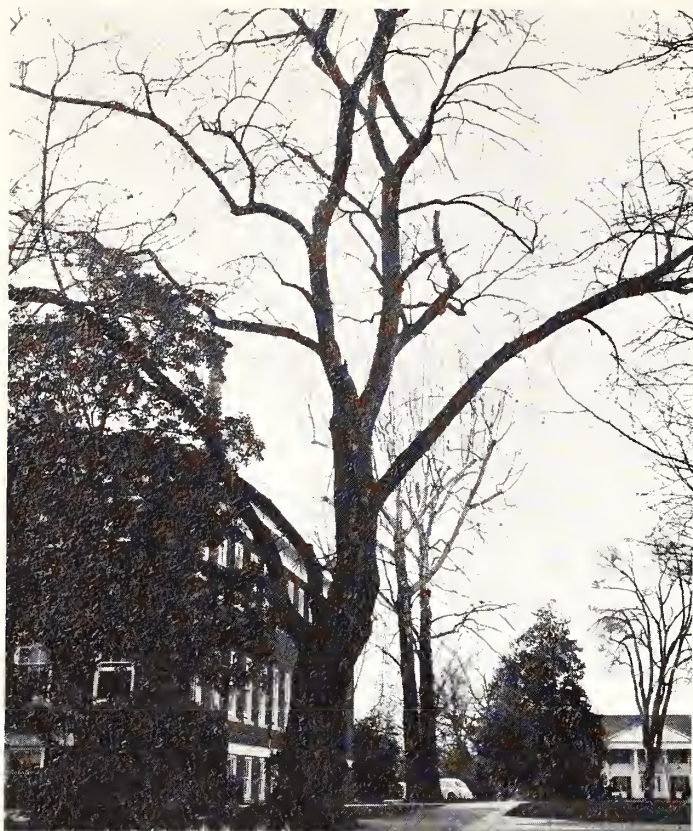
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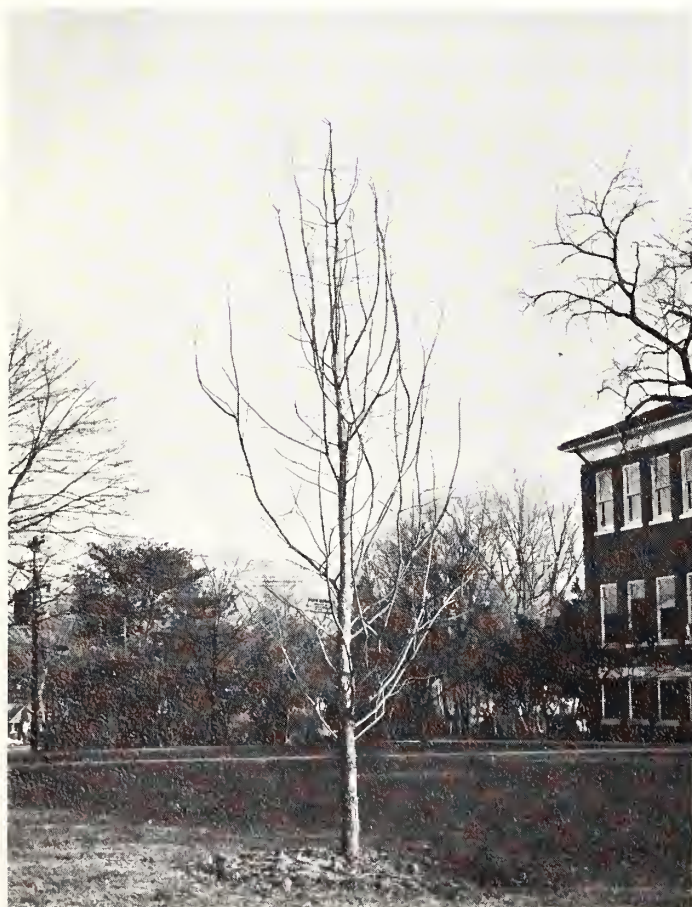
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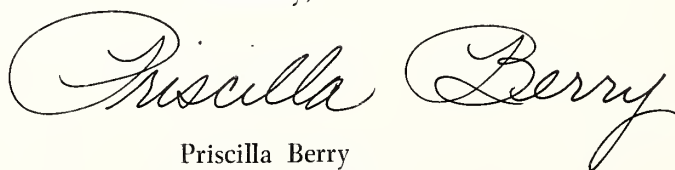
It hits you all of a sudden—it's there and you know it—you feel it and it's good! You can't explain it; there's no possible way. What is it? Well, it's sorrow and the blues and packages from home—and the college prayer. It's the excitement of victory at a ball game and the serenity of worship, the warmth of friendship and the tears of heartbreak. It's sharing the happiness of others and giving of yourself. It's an A on an exam and late hours of study. It's success and failure. It's wanting good things never to end and bad things never to begin. It's becoming a real man or a real woman and assuming responsibility. It's wanting to die and learning to live. It's freedom and learning. It's a thousand things unexplainable. Simply, it's life and love.

For me, this year has been producing a yearbook. The Vindagua has become part of my life. A former editor, Paul Conn, told me the experience would change me, and it has. The challenge in the beginning cannot be comprehended. I remarked in September that I had the greatest staff ever assembled, and now it's May and I still feel the same. If there is one ability that I have had it has been to draw a staff around me whose ability exceeds mine. To mention names would be impossible. Some of the kids have worked like crazy. Some do things in their own easy manner, reflecting their own personality. The 1967-68 Vindagua staff has done a tremendous job. They have produced a yearbook which they present proudly to the campus. The faculty advisor, Dr. Don Rowe, the most sincere Christian gentleman I have ever met, has been an inspiration to the Vindagua staff and to my life.

It is my hope that the spirit of progress which has been so much a part of my four years at Lee will be ever kept alive. Lee is special and has much to offer the youth of the Church of God. Fifty years of education have produced students with a balanced view of life. We, the class of '68, do not differ basically from the students of 1918; we believe in something—something that is right, pure, and of good report.

It is my wish that the school and the church evaluate this yearbook as the record of life at Lee, that we, the students, rise to our awesome challenges with courage, and that in the years to come this institution will be proud of our lives.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Priscilla Berry". The signature is fluid and elegant, with the first name "Priscilla" and the last name "Berry" clearly distinguishable.

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